

# DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR

Number 81

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1933

12 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# TEAR GAS STOPS UNEMPLOYED CARAVAN TODAY

## BEER SALES IN ROADHOUSES OF STATE ALLOWED

**Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day**

### IN HIGHWAY OFFICE

An Associated Press dispatch from Springfield today states that Genevieve Cotter of Amboy has been appointed an engineering assistant in the local state highway offices.

### FAMILY NEEDS STOVE

A family in Dixon is in great need of a cook stove. There are four children in the family. The parents would be most grateful for a gasoline, oil or any kind of a stove upon which to cook. Call No. 5.

### TO ATTEND FUNERAL

The members of the American Legion Auxiliary are requested to attend the funeral of Mrs. Gus Mueller Friday at 2:30 at St. Paul's Lutheran church. The Auxiliary will have charge of the services at the grave.

### DIED AT INFIRMARY

Francis Lawrence, an inmate of the Lee county home near Eldena, passed away at the institution early yesterday morning his death resulting from complications. He was born March 18, 1861 in Pennsylvania and for several years had worked on farms in the vicinity of Amboy. Interment was made in the county home burial ground yesterday afternoon.

### HAS BEER APPLICATIONS

City Clerk Blake Grover has received his second supply of federal blanks on which applications for permits to sell beer and wine under the new malt and vinous beverages law may be made. The first supply has been exhausted and it was necessary to order a second consignment which are being furnished to any who apply at the office in the city hall.

### HOLDS STOLEN CAR

Chief of Police Van Bibber was notified by Chicago authorities today that the Ford coach which was found abandoned on the streets of Dixon by the police Monday night, was the property of Sidney Bernstein of Oak Park, from which place it had been stolen. The chief is holding the car pending the arrival of its owner.

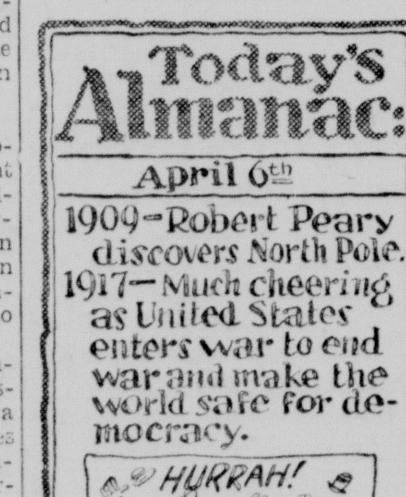
### MISSION SERVICES

Rev. W. H. Woods and wife of Chicago and Mrs. G. W. Alexander, state missionary workers conducted services last evening at the Second Baptist church. Services are to be conducted with mission services in the afternoon at the church and preaching in the evening at 7:30 by Rev. Woods. Mrs. Woods will conduct the singing and the public is invited to all of these services.

### AGED TRAVELER HERE

Iсаac Sacks, 79-year-old traveler who claims to have traversed 15,000 miles in North America by covered wagon, stopped in Dixon on noon today, on his way to Chicago for the Century of Progress. Sacks travels in a covered wagon drawn by two ponies, his only companion being a faithful police dog. He

(Continued on Page 2)



### THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1933

(By The Associated Press)

**Chicago and Vicinity:** Cloudy and slightly colder tonight, lowest temperature near 35; Friday fair, followed by showers at night or by Saturday; moderate to fresh northwest winds.

**Wisconsin:** Cloudy and slightly cooler in northeast and extreme east tonight; Friday partly cloudy; possible rain or snow in northwest; slightly warmer in afternoon.

**Iowa:** Generally fair tonight, freezing temperature; Friday increasing cloudiness, rising temperature.

**Illinois:** Partly cloudy, with a few light showers.

**Little Tax Collected**

Only a very small part of the 1931 tax was collected here by County Treasurer Sterling D. Schrock, and the Lee Center board is at the present time out of funds.

School is being held in a residence at Lee Center.

As a result of Judge Leech's decision, the tax levied for 1931 cannot be collected by the board. The 1932 tax, which was recently extended here by County Clerk Fred Dimick, will also be objected to on the same grounds it was stated.

Attorneys for the school board did not state today whether or not

(Continued on Page 2)

## TWO IMPORTANT CASES DECIDED BY JUDGE LEECH

### Executor Amboy Estate Is Held Liable For Transferred Fund

Judge Leech in the County Court yesterday afternoon handed down two important decisions in cases which have been the subject of heated litigation. In the estate of Catherine McConnell Wesley, deceased, of Amboy, Attorney Thomas E. Gill of Rockford appeared for Bishop Edward F. Hoban of Rockford and Rev. Robert C. Troy of St. Patrick's Catholic church of Amboy in an action brought against John J. Cole of Amboy, executor of the estate of Mrs. Wesley.

The petition to the court set forth that at the time of the appointment of John J. Cole of Amboy as executor of the estate of the deceased, there was on deposit in the First National Bank of Amboy, which institution was used by the deceased during her lifetime, the sum of \$9,950.00 and \$4,000 in Liberty bonds. The executor was appointed in January 1931, and serving in this capacity on April 2, 1931, the bill alleges that he withdrew from the First National Bank of Amboy the sum of \$4,000 which he deposited in the Amboy State bank in the name of John J. Cole, executor of the estate of Catherine McConnell Wesley, deceased.

**Holds Cole Liable**

The executor made the deposit with the instruction that the sum was not subject to check but payable to order of "self" the bill further states. The petition cites cases and urges that the executor be held liable for the loss of the money through the closing of the Amboy State bank on December 11, 1931.

Judge Leech ruled that the executor was liable for the loss incurred in effecting the transfer of the sum from one bank to the other and by placing funds by certificate of deposit in the bank in question. Attorney William Kehoe of Amboy appeared for the executor of the estate.

Another important opinion handed down by Judge Leech yesterday afternoon concerned an action in the county court brought by the People, ex. rel. Sterling D. Schrock, et al vs Jasper Ridley, et al. The action interested about 80 residents of the vicinity of Lee Center who objected to a tax levied against the high school district.

Objections were cited to the method of collection of certain taxes amounting to \$15,625 due to the loss of a certain tax certificate or its misplacement. The complaint set forth that a second copy was filed and by such action questioned the levy as being determined on the original or copy. In the opinion handed down by Judge Leech, the objection to the tax was sustained.

**Plans for Two Weeks**

Plans for two weeks of physical conditioning of 4,000 unemployed Chicago men were made at Fort Sheridan on the northern outskirts of the city.

Maj. Gen. Frank Parker of the Sixth Corps Area announced he had received orders from the War Department to start action on the program under which 250,000 men will be put to work throughout the nation at reforestation.

Seven thousand men from Illinois Michigan, Wisconsin and parts of other states will be under the direction of Major General Parker.

He said 600 men from St. Louis would go to Jefferson Barracks, 2,200 from Detroit to Camp Custer, and a total of 4,600 from Chicago and Milwaukee to Fort Sheridan.

Selection of recruits was placed in the hands of agents for the Department of Labor. Selections from applicants were being made today.

**Halt Construction**

The newly-elected board, which is named in a quo warranto suit pending in the Lee Count Circuit Court, requiring the board members to show cause why they are exercising the powers and authorities of a board of education, levied a building and educational tax following the election. Work was started on the new building but was held up pending the outcome of the objectors' suit.

Attorneys for the objectors, during the numerous court hearings on the matter, contended that the board was without jurisdiction to levy the tax charging that the board of education was without legal authority and therefore without authority to levy the tax.

They also contended that the part of the tax levy for building purposes was unlawful and void, because no election was held authorizing the board of education to build a school house, and that in the election held, the proposition to issue building bonds was defeated.

There was considerable question raised during the trial concerning the legality of the procedure used by the board in making the levy. It was claimed by the board that two different certificates of levy were filed, but the evidence indicated that the certificates were not identical, objectors' attorneys declared, and it was impossible to determine upon which certificate the tax had been extended.

**Little Tax Collected**

Only a very small part of the 1931 tax was collected here by County Treasurer Sterling D. Schrock, and the Lee Center board is at the present time out of funds.

School is being held in a residence at Lee Center.

As a result of Judge Leech's decision, the tax levied for 1931 cannot be collected by the board. The 1932 tax, which was recently extended here by County Clerk Fred Dimick, will also be objected to on the same grounds it was stated.

Attorneys for the school board did not state today whether or not

(Continued on Page 2)

## TREE PLANTERS REPORT: ORDER NOT RECEIVED

### 600 Idle New Yorkers Disappointed At Army Office

#### BULLETIN

New York, April 6—(AP)—More than 600 men who presented themselves at New York Army headquarters this morning for enrollment in reforestation camps, were sent to the office of the department of labor for certification only to be told there that "no instructions have been received."

#### TOO MANY PROJECTS

Washington, April 6—(AP)—Over abundance of potential work projects for the "conservation corps" appeared today when more than 100 men representing states met to sort out those regarded as the most necessary.

They divided into groups to select sectional plans for the most desirable projects on state and privately-owned lands, to supplement work in national forests and parks being charted by the federal government in preparation for the arrival of the first workers on forest jobs in two weeks.

W. Frank Persons, in charge of enrollment of the men for the Department of Labor, told the group that besides young men from 18 to 25 being enrolled in cities, the employment plan contemplates selection later of men living in forest areas who are experienced woodsman and in need of work.

#### On Public Lands

At the outset, the reforestation will be generally confined to publicly-owned land, it was explained, the President being represented as feeling extension of the work to private forest tracts should be avoided at first.

This initial work, instead of being aimed at control of soil erosion or the planting of trees, is to be more of an expansion of insect and fire control, now carried on jointly by the states and the federal government.

Exception to this general policy of confining the program to public land was made, however, in the event of certain insect control, where the battle against bugs must be carried into private timber land.

On the other hand, the state foresters were told that the blister rust fight, in which a large number of men are used annually, would be conducted only on public land.

#### IN CHICAGO AREA

Chicago, April 6—(AP)—War-time Army camps, long idle, seethed today with preparations to receive the first contingents of President Roosevelt's "peacetime army" of jobless.

Plans for two weeks of physical conditioning of 4,000 unemployed Chicago men were made at Fort Sheridan on the northern outskirts of the city.

Maj. Gen. Frank Parker of the Sixth Corps Area announced he had received orders from the War Department to start action on the program under which 250,000 men will be put to work throughout the nation at reforestation.

Parker's name was withdrawn, naval officials said, because of the impending tests on the airship Macon, which he will supervise and which would be interfered with if the inquiry court sits for a considerable period.

The court will be presided over by Rear Admiral Henry V. Butler, Commandant of the Washington, D. C., Navy Yard, who was substituted for Rear Admiral W. W. Phelps, New York Naval District Commandant, due to the latter's illness, and its other member will be Captain Harry E. Shoemaker, Commander of the Sunnyvale, Calif., air station.

"A very sharp gust struck the ship," the report declared.

The raid was staged several months ago in a loop skyscraper and resulted in the wounding of both Lang and Nitti.

#### Sharp Gust of Wind

Washington, April 6—(AP)—The Supreme Court today refused to consider a petition designed to require that a referendum be held June 5 on whether the Illinois Constitution should be rewritten at a state convention.

The Citizens Association of Chicago failed in its first attempt to force the Secretary of State to place the question on the ballots during the June 5 judicial election.

The legislature has ordered a constitutional referendum, but the Attorney General has ruled that it cannot be held until the next general election in November, 1934.

Deal reported that as he lay in his bunk on the right side of the ship he saw two girders above the corridor of the ship bend and buckle, and noted as he ran forward that the control lines in that vicinity of the ship appeared slack, but not broken.

"It is difficult to synchronize accurately these observations in the keel by Dealy," Wiley said, "with my own observations in the control car, but apparently the damage to the girders occurred after the very severe gust struck the ship and after the ship had begun its last descent, practically out of control and which terminated by the ship striking the water with consequent major structural damage."

Just before the ship struck the water, Deal said, he glanced toward the back and saw it still intact as far as his vision could carry, with the lights going out a moment before the crash.

Wiley said that after he had been submerged in the control car by the ship's liner Marques de Comillas had worked itself free from the coral reef near Carysfort Light on which it grounded Tuesday night.

#### Gasoline Provided

Gasoline was provided for the automobiles which had an insufficient amount for the return trip. About a score of demonstrators aided by highway police were required to push each of the cars and trucks out of the mud in preparation to leave.

Lockner was said to have defied the order, and the Sheriff attempted to arrest him. Wiley said he slipped in the mud during a scuffle and that Lockner escaped into the ranks of the men, women and children demonstrators.

#### Gasoline Provided

In fighting diphtheria and typhoid fever, Illinois' rate of improvement has been almost twice that of the nation at large, Dr. Frank J. Jirka, State Health Director, announced today.

#### Diphtheria Rate

Springfield, Ill., April 6—(AP)—In fighting diphtheria and typhoid fever, Illinois' rate of improvement has been almost twice that of the nation at large, Dr. Frank J. Jirka, State Health Director, announced today.

#### In Illinois Low

Springfield, Ill., April 6—(AP)—

## Official Inquiry Into Akron Disaster Begins At Lakehurst Monday

### Three Survivors Of Executive Officer's Tragedy Greeted By President

#### BULLETIN

Washington, April 6—(AP)—Secretary Swanson, in a formal order today to the Court of Inquiry which will investigate the loss of the airship Akron, instructed that it give its opinion "as to whether any offenses had been committed or serious blame incurred" in the loss of the ship.

#### BULLETIN

New York, April 6—(AP)—Third District Naval headquarters announced today that an unidentified Coast Guard patrol boat had reported finding a second large oil slick and "oil bubbling to the surface" in the Atlantic ocean at a point two and one-half miles west of Barnegat Light and the time at 11:30 P. M., Monday (CST).

Secretary Swanson, in a statement issued simultaneously, said the only difference between Wiley's present preliminary report and earlier statements to the press consisted "in amplification of his recollection of facts, and the addition of certain opinions and conclusions which he has reached after further comparing his impressions with those of the other two survivors."

Wiley described the take off of the Akron from Lakehurst at about 6:30 Monday night to calibrate radio-direction finding stations in the first naval district, with headquarters at Boston.

At the time of departure, he said, the ship "was in good condition, properly loaded and had on board about 73,000 pounds of fuel and 20,000 pounds of ballast."

#### Foggy Conditions

He described foggy conditions which the ship encountered and the direction of Commander F. C. McCord, the airship's captain, to the Delaware river to the Capone gang, in a court room as the man who shot him during a police raid.

The officer was Sergeant Harry Lang, principal prosecution witness in the trial of Nitti, charged with attempting to kill Lang.

They were started back toward their homes at Chicago and Rockford in small groups. Sheriffs in all counties along the way agreed to supervise their return. Convoys of Highway Police accompanied groups.

Among the

## TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS  
At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—  
Stocks firm; commodity issues higher.

Bonds irregular; rails rally.

Curb irregular; specialties strong.

Foreign exchanges easy; German mark weak.

Cotton higher; trade buying and local covering.

Sugar strong; firm spot market.

Coffee higher; trade buying.

Chicago—  
Wheat higher; currency inflation talk.

Corn strong; scanty rural offerings.

Cattle fairly active, strong.

Hogs steady early; 5% lower later, top \$4.

Chicago Grain Table  
(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

May 57% 58% 57% 57%

July 58% 59% 58% 58%

Sept. 59% 60% 59% 59%

CORN—

May 33% 34% 33% 33%

July 36% 36% 35% 35%

Sept. 37% 38% 37% 37%

OATS—

May 20% 21% 20% 20%

July 21% 21% 21% 21%

Sept. 21% 22% 21% 21%

RYE—

May 47% 38% 46% 46%

July 47% 48% 46% 46%

Sept. 47% 48% 46% 46%

BARLEY—

May 32% 32% 31% 31%

July 33% 33% 33% 33%

LARD—

May 4.27 4.40 4.27 4.35

July 4.40 4.52 4.40 4.45

BELLIES—

May 5.00

July 5.22 5.27 5.22 5.25

Chicago Cash Grain  
(By The Associated Press)

Chicago, Apr. 6—(AP)—Wheat—

No. 2 red 63; No. 5 red 58%; No. 3 mixed 59.

Corn, No. 3 mixed 34% 34%; No. 4 mixed 33%; No. 2 yellow 35% 36%; No. 3 yellow 34% 35%; No. 4 yellow 34% 35%; No. 5 yellow 33% 34%; No. 2 white 36%; No. 3 white 36% 36%; No. 4 white 35% 36%; sample grade 32% 33%.

Oats No. 2 white 22% 22%; No. 3 white 21% 21%; No. 4 white 19% 20%.

Barley no sales.

Barley 28/45.

Timothy seed 2.15¢ 2.35 per cwt.

Clover seed 7.00¢ 7.25 per cwt.

Chicago Livestock  
(By The Associated Press)

Chicago, Apr. 6—(AP)—Hogs 19,000, including 7000 direct; slow, few early sales steady with yesterday, but later bids 10 lower; early sales 170-310 lbs 3.75¢ 3.95¢; top 400¢ 4.35¢; packing sows, mostly 3.40¢ 3.50¢; light lights, good and choice, 140-160 lbs 3.60¢ 3.90¢; light weight 160-200 lbs 3.80¢ 4.00¢; medium weight 200-250 lbs 3.85¢ 4.00¢; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 3.65¢ 3.90¢; packing sows, medium and good 275-550 lbs 3.25¢ 3.30¢; pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.25¢ 3.60¢.

Cattle 5000; calves 2500; fed steers and yearlings strong to shade higher, fairly active; medium weight and weighty bullocks sharing upturn; lower grades predominating in run; bulk all weights selling at 5.00¢ downward; strictly good and choice long yearlings very scarce; top 6.25¢; few loads well finished yearlings and light steers 5.50¢ 6.00¢; yearling heifers 5.75¢; other killing classes mostly steady; yearlings 25¢ 50¢ higher; slaughter cattle and yearlings, steers, good and choice 5.50-9.00 lbs 5.00¢ 7.00%; 900-1100 lbs 5.00¢ 7.00%; 1100-1300 lbs 4.50¢ 6.75%; 1300-1500 lbs 4.25¢ 6.00%; common and medium 5.50-1300 lbs 3.50¢ 5.00%; heifers, good and choice, 5.50-750 lbs 4.75¢ 6.00%; common and medium 3.50¢ 4.75¢; cows, good 3.00¢ 3.50%; common and medium 2.25¢ 3.00%; low cutter and cutter 1.75¢ 2.50%; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef) 2.75¢ 3.25¢; cutter, common and medium 2.60¢ 3.00%; vealers, good and choice 0.00¢ 6.50%; medium 4.00¢ 5.00%; calf and common 3.00¢ 4.00%; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice 0.00-1050 lbs 4.50¢ 6.00%; common and medium 2.75¢ 4.50%.

Sheep—17,000; mostly 10¢ 15¢ lower following similar decline late yesterday; better grade woolled lambs 5.00¢ 5.40¢; latter price paid by city butcher; shippers 4.75¢ 5.00¢; lambs 90 lbs down good and choice 5.00¢ 5.50%; common and medium 4.00¢ 5.15%; 50-98 lbs good and choice 4.85¢ 5.35%; 98-110 lbs good and choice 4.65¢ 5.35%; 98-110 lbs good and choice 2.00¢ 3.00%; all weights, common and medium 1.25¢ @ 2.50¢.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 1500; hogs 15,000; sheep 14,000.

Chicago Produce  
(By The Associated Press)

Chicago, Apr. 6—(AP)—Potatoes

91 on track 32%, total U.S. shipments 624; russets firm, trading good, other stock dull, trading slow; supplies moderate; sacked per cwt;

Wisconsin round whites 70@75¢;

Minnesota cobblers mostly 70;

North Dakota Red River

Ohio 70@75¢; poor to ordinary 50@65;

Idaho russets 1.75@1.40¢; Colorado McClures 1.55.

Apples 1.00@1.50 per bu; grapefruit 3.00@4.00 per box; lemons 3.50¢ 4.50¢ per box; oranges 2.00@3.50 per box; strawberries 2.00@2.25 per 24 pints.

Butter 79¢ steady; creamy—

specials (93 score) 19@19½¢; extras

18½¢; extra firsts (90-91) 18½¢;

firsts (88-89) 18¢; standards (90 cen-

tralized carlots) 18½¢.

Kankakee Negro

Killed Wife And

Slashed Own Throat

Kankakee, Ill., Apr. 6—(AP)—Clifton Henry, 30-year-old Negro, was found near death in bed at his home today with a knife wound across his throat.

Beside him lay the body of his wife Willibelle, 24. She had been hacked to death with an axe.

"White man did it," Henry gasped as he was taken to a hospital. Physicians said he would die.

Police said evidence convinced them Henry had killed his wife and then attempted suicide.

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Chicago Stocks  
(By The Associated Press)

Borg Warner 8; Cities Service 2½;

Commonwealth Ed 55; Grigsby

Grunow 4½; Marshall Field 6½; Mid

West Util 1½; Public Service 26½;

Quaker Oats 83½; Swift &amp; Co. 10½;

Swift Ind 17%; Walgreen 13%.

## Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Allegis 4½; Am Can 58%; A.T. &amp; T.

91½; Anacap 7½; At&amp;T Ref 15;

Banks 3½; Bendix Av 8½; Beth Stl

15; Borden 22; Borg Warner 6½;

Cerco de Pas 10; C &amp; N.W. 2½; Chrysler 10½;

Commonwealth So 1½; Con Oil 5½;

Curtis Wr 1½; Eastern Kod 1½;

Fox Film 2½; Freeport Tex 2½;

Gen Mot 12½; Gold Dust 14½;

Kenf Cap 10%; Kroger Groc 10½;

Mont Ward 13%; N.Y. Cent 16½;

Packard 1½; Penney 24%; Radio

3½; Sears Roe 18; Standard Oil N.J.

2½; Studebaker 2; Tex Corp 12½;

Tex Pac Ld Tr 4; Uni Carbide 4;

Union Corp 5½; U.S. Stl 29½.

## TWO IMPORTANT CASES DECIDED BY JUDGE LEECH

(Continued From Page 1)

Judge Leech's decision would be appealed to a higher court.

Harold Carpenter of Rochelle was a Dixon visitor this morning.

Mrs. Hazel Baxter of Freeport was here this morning on business.

Bradford Brinton and sister, Miss

Lillian Brinton, were in Dixon to day on business and renewing old friendships.

Are you reading the ads each day in the Telegraph? It is to your great advantage to do so.

Mrs. L. L. Hinkle of the Lorene Beauty Shop attended the convention of the Illinois Hair Dressers Association in Chicago Tuesday.

The regular weekly meeting of the Dixon Toastmasters club will be held this evening at 6:30 at the Nachusa Tavern.

The objections to the school tax were first filed in County court in the summer of 1932.

## Executive Officer's Official Report Given

(Continued from Page One)

Supervisor William Avery of May township transacted business in Dixon yesterday afternoon.

Tony Faith of Aurora was friends today.

Lucien Hemenway of Steward was a business caller in Dixon yesterday afternoon.

Special Agent Charles Dixon of the North Western was in Dixon this morning on business.

Ward Miller spent yesterday in Davenport where he was summoned as a witness before the United States district court.

Supervisor John Finn of Marion township was a Dixon business caller yesterday afternoon.

Charles Willett of this city transacted business in Franklin Grove this morning.

Keep posted as to what is going on in Lee and adjoining counties by reading the news which appears daily from our special correspondents in surrounding towns.

## Closed Safety Pin In Baby's Stomach

Chicago, April 6—(AP)—Ten-week-old Marilyn Ziegmund apparently was feeling fairly well today despite the fact a physician took her somach in his hand to close an open safety pin.

After making an incision in the child's abdominal wall yesterday Dr. Gustave G. Herpe took hold of Marilyn's stomach, and without the use of instruments manipulated it in such a manner that he was able to close the pin. Later the child regurgitated the closed safety pin and the physician announced she was out of danger. Marilyn received the pin while her mother, Mrs. Benjamin Ziegmund stood over her last Tuesday. Mrs. Ziegmund had the pin in her own mouth. The child's antics caused her to laugh and it dropped into Marilyn's mouth.

Authorities said the strike appeared to be of about the same proportions as yesterday when 13,000 students went out. Many of the original strikers were back in school, and authorities said they were spreading strike propaganda.

Police squads were kept busy driving strikers away from schools to which the walkout had not spread.

In several schools teachers commanded and pleaded with the students to halt. Principals stood in corridors and at exits, but the students disregarded them.

After making an incision in the child's abdominal wall yesterday Dr. Gustave G. Herpe took hold of Marilyn's stomach, and without the use of instruments manipulated it in such a manner that he was able to close the pin. Later the child regurgitated the closed safety pin and the physician announced she was out of danger. Marilyn received the pin while her mother, Mrs. Benjamin Ziegmund stood over her last Tuesday. Mrs. Ziegmund had the pin in her own mouth. The child's antics caused her to laugh and it dropped into Marilyn's mouth.

Authorities said the strike appeared to be of about the same proportions as yesterday when 13,000 students went out. Many of the original strikers were back in school, and authorities said they were spreading strike propaganda.

Police squads were kept busy driving strikers away from schools to which the walkout had not spread.

In several schools teachers commanded and pleaded with the students to halt. Principals stood in corridors and at exits, but the students disregarded them.

After making an incision in the child's abdominal wall yesterday Dr. Gustave G. Herpe took hold of Marilyn's stomach, and without the use of instruments manipulated it in such a manner that he was able to close the pin. Later the child regurgitated the closed safety pin and the physician announced she was out of danger. Marilyn received the pin while her mother, Mrs. Benjamin Ziegmund stood over her last Tuesday. Mrs. Ziegmund had the pin in her own mouth. The child's antics caused her to laugh and it dropped into Marilyn's mouth.

Authorities said the strike appeared to be of about the same proportions as yesterday when 13,000 students went out. Many of the original strikers were back in school, and authorities said they were spreading strike propaganda.

Police squads were kept busy driving strikers away from schools to which the walkout had not spread.

In several schools teachers commanded and pleaded with the students to halt. Principals stood in corridors and at exits, but the students disregarded them.

After making an incision in the child's abdominal wall yesterday Dr. Gustave G. Herpe took hold of Marilyn's stomach, and without the use of instruments manipulated it in such a manner that he was able to close the pin. Later the child regurgitated the closed safety pin and the physician announced she was out of danger. Marilyn received the pin while her mother, Mrs. Benjamin Ziegmund stood over her last Tuesday. Mrs. Ziegmund had the pin in her own mouth. The child's antics caused her to laugh and it dropped into Marilyn's mouth.

Authorities said the strike appeared to be of about the same proportions as yesterday when 13,000 students went out. Many of the original strikers were back in school, and authorities said they were spreading strike propaganda.

Police squads were kept busy driving strikers away from schools to which the walkout had not spread.

In several schools teachers commanded and pleaded with the students to halt. Principals stood in corridors and at exits, but the students disregarded them.

After making an incision in the child's abdominal wall yesterday Dr. Gustave G. Herpe took hold of Marilyn's stomach, and without the use of instruments manipulated it in such a manner

# SOCIETY

## The Social CALENDAR

His kingdom is his inglenook—  
All this is his who hath a book.  
Who hath a book should thank the  
Lord  
Because he may a book afford;  
And in his prayer this clause is due  
Lord, bless the men who write  
books, too."

—Wilbur D. Nesbit

### Mrs. H. L. Heer To Address Dixon Club

The Dixon Woman's Club will meet on Saturday afternoon April 8th at the Christian church. The guest of honor for the afternoon will be Mrs. H. L. Heer of Galesburg, District President, who will give a short talk immediately after calling the meeting to order. Members are urged to be present at 2:30 o'clock sharp, because no one will want to miss this interesting, forceful speaker. Following this talk, Mrs. L. N. Deutsch, District Chairman of Club Institute in which club members will take part. Two topics will be presented for discussion, "Purpose of Clubs" led by Mrs. Harry White and "Club Programs" led by Mrs. John Weiss. A third topic will take the form of a parliamentary drill of questions and answers led by Mrs. Deutsch. Mrs. Deutsch has conducted Club Institute in many cities and this is the first opportunity her home club has had to hear her.

**V. F. W. Auxiliary Met in G. A. R. Hall**

The meeting of the Horace F. Ort Auxiliary was held in G. A. R. hall with a good attendance. Five new members were taken in the order, and several are to be voted on at the next meeting. The members of the Auxiliary will give a card party Friday night, April 7th, in G. A. R. hall for the benefit of the Memorial Association, to which all patriotic orders are invited. A good attendance is anticipated.

**EEL GRAY CREPE FROCK—**  
PARIS—(AP)—Mademoiselle Yolande Laffon, French actress, wears this spring's striking Schiaparelli frock of dark eel gray crepe printed in bold white figures. It is designed on a simple slender silhouette and is worn with a small detachable cape of the same material.

Who hath a book may fight or sing  
Or ride or rule—do anything.  
And he may dwell in humble hut  
Or palace, ere the book is shut.

Who hath a book hath but to read  
And he may be a king indeed.

## Tested RECIPES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

### DINNER FOR TWO

#### The Menu

Codfish Balls Tartar Sauce  
Buttered Beets

Bread Grape Jelly

Head Lettuce French Dressing

Chocolate Cream Pudding Coffee

#### Codfish Balls, Serving 2

1 cup diced potatoes (raw)  
1-2 cup shredded codfish  
2 cups water  
1 egg  
1 teaspoon butter  
1-8 teaspoon paprika  
1-8 teaspoon celery salt  
3 tablespoons flour  
3 tablespoons fat

Shred codfish with fingers. Add potatoes and water. Cover and cook 10 minutes over moderate fire. Drain well and mash. Add egg and seasonings and beat well. Take tablespoonsfuls, roll in flour, shape into 2-inch cakes. Heat fat in frying pan. Add and brown cakes.

#### Tartar Sauce

(Serve with fish)  
1-4 cup mayonnaise  
1 tablespoon chopped pickles  
1 tablespoon chopped olives  
1-4 teaspoon chopped parsley  
1-2 teaspoon lemon juice  
Mix and chill the ingredients.

#### French Dressing

(Store in the ice box)  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon paprika  
1-4 teaspoon dry mustard  
2 tablespoons sugar  
4 tablespoons vinegar

1-2 cup salad oil  
Mix ingredients in bottle. Cork tightly, shake 3 minutes. Chill when ready to use, serve poured over lettuce, other greens or vegetable salads. This dressing will keep for month if stored, tightly corked, in ice box.

#### Chocolate Cream Pudding

(Serving two)  
1-2 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons flour  
1-8 teaspoon salt  
1 square chocolate  
1 cup milk

1 egg yolk  
1-2 teaspoon vanilla  
1 egg white, beaten  
Cut chocolate into small pieces. Add sugar, flour and salt. Add milk and yolk. Cook in double boiler until pudding thickens. Stir frequently. Add vanilla and fold in egg white. Cool and chill. Serve plain or with cream.

### South Dixon Community Club Meeting

The South Dixon Community Club met on Wednesday, March 29th, in the last all day meeting of the spring, with Mr. and Mrs. William Remmels, at their beautiful country home, north of Grand Detour.

The members and their families attended in an almost perfect attendance. Mrs. Remmels served a most delicious chicken noodle dinner and was assisted by Mrs. Noah Beard and Miss Dorothy Beard.

After roll call appropriate songs were sung and after the business meeting Mrs. Michael Stahl presented the next quilt.

Mrs. Norman Mumford had charge of the programs and awards were given to Mrs. Noah Beard, Mrs. Lautzenheiser, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Orthies, Mrs. Moore and Miss Ruby Jensen.

The next meeting will be held on the afternoon of Wednesday, April 12th, at the home of Mrs. Lautzenheiser.

### Vallees Announce End Of Romance

New York, April 6—(AP)—Rudy Valle and his blonde wife, the former Fay Webb of the movies, say their romance has come to a positive end.

Announcing last night through Valle's attorney that they would separate at once, they indicated they have not decided about a divorce.

"If by any chance there is to be a divorce—and I'm not saying there will be one—proceedings will be started in my native state of California," said Mrs. Valle. "I'm going to remain in California the rest of my life, I think."

After a family conference, Valle's attorney announced the crooner and his wife had "definitely

reached the parting of the ways." He said they "have agreed on all their personal affairs," but no details of any property settlement were announced.

Mrs. Valle and her father, Clarence Webb, Chief of Police of Santa Monica, Calif., planned to entrain today for the west.

—

### Betty Jean Has Party, 6th Birthday

Betty Jean Hippie was six years old yesterday, and entertained ten of her little playmates at the home of her parents on West Seventh street with a birthday party. The hours were from 3 to 5 o'clock, and during this time the youngsters had a great time playing games. Delicious refreshments were served, and decorations in yellow and white were very pretty. The children greatly enjoyed ice cream, cake and candy, with tiny Easter baskets as favors winning immediate praise from the guests. Betty Jean received many nice gifts and best wishes from her little friends on this happy occasion.

—

**Bridge Tea Tuesday Delightful Affair**

Mrs. Louis Pitcher and Mrs. H. A. White very delightfully entertained Tuesday evening with a bridge tea honoring the members of the board of directors of the Dixon Wiman's Club at the Pitcher home. The delicious tea preceded the bridge, with springlike decorations in yellow blossoms and tapers. At bridge for which there were eighteen guests, Mrs. A. C. Bowers was awarded the favor for high honors; and Mrs. H. C. Bartholomew was awarded the favor for second honors.

—

#### TO ENTERTAIN MRS. HEER AT LUNCHEON

The board of the Dixon Woman's Club is entertaining with a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday at Mrs. Blake's for Mrs. H. L. Heer of Galesburg who is to be the speaker Saturday afternoon at the meeting of the Dixon Woman's Club.

—

#### MRS. WALGREEN ON AIR AT 3:20

Mrs. Charles Walgreen is to talk over the air, station WGN at 3:20 Friday afternoon, April 7th, instead of 2:30, as at first announced. Mrs. Walgreen is to talk on the "Conservation of Wild Flowers."

—

(Additional Society on Page 2)

### Learn the Secret of Lovely Women

Tiny lines and wrinkles don't show with new wonderful MELLO-GLO face powder. Shows on wrinkles, prevents large pores. Unsightly shine goes. Made by a new French process. MELLO-GLO spreads with surprising smoothness—no "flaky" "pasty" look. Cannot irritate the most sensitive skin because it is the purest powder known. Bewitching fragrance. Buy MELLO-GLO, 50c and \$1.00. Tax free. Ford Hopkins Drug Co.—Adv.

100 Engraved Cards and Plate \$2.50, plain or paneled cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Are you keeping up with the classified ad page? If not you are missing something.

—

### FORD-HOPKINS' SPECIAL

for Friday Afternoon

2 to 5

Cherry Delight with Whipped Cream and Hot Chocolate

10c

### Etheridge Beauty Parlor

Wishes to Announce the New

Paradisiac French Steam Oil Permanent Wave, at

and the Imperial Wave, at

One Extra Set Free.

Mr. R. L. Farmer of Rockford is here to cut your hair to conform with the contour of your head and face, and will add each particular feature that is necessary to your charm.

Call X1015  
124 W. First Street

During the past fiscal year, medical examiners of the Aeronautics Branch of the U. S. Department of Commerce conducted physical examinations of 164,967 applicants for student pilot permits.

Levi Coffin's house which became the "dispatcher's office" in Cincinnati underground railway system before the Civil War, is now being used for a fruit stand.

February 1932 output of motor vehicles in the United States totaled 88,541 units. This is a decrease of 22 per cent from January production.

## Forward!

Don't Stop! Don't Hesitate! Forward!  
Despite the leadership which Uncle Sam is giving—despite his example of action, of courage, of confidence, the job of keeping on is yours—is ours—is everybody's.

Here at Penney's we are concentrating on just one thing—to serve this community well during these stirring times! To serve by bringing to you things that you want and need—good things—nice things—at prices you can afford to pay.

at PENNEY'S

### WOMEN'S SECTION

### Easter Arrivals!

## COATS

\$7.90 and \$9.90



#### Pick of the Spring Styles!

Broad shouldered for slim height—full sleeved for your new frocks! Each has a flattering way all its own! Irresistible values!

New Sleeves! Crepe Wool! New Collars! Soft Tweeds! Ascots! Capes! Polo Types!

Sizes for Misses and Women

### PENNEY'S STREET FROCKS!

\$1.98

to \$5.85



You'll know them by their smartness—the girls in Penney street frocks! Smartness at picking becoming, up-to-the-minute styles... smartness in recognizing real bargains in dress values!

New, distinctive lines!

Interesting detail and trim!

Bows, buttons, scarfs, ascots! New colors, practical colors, softly flattering colors!

### Porch Frocks

NEW Prints!

SHEER Contrasts!

Plaids!

Puff!

Posies!

Bow!

Dots!

Sashes!

Checks!

34c



Another If It Fades!

Misses' and Women's Sizes



## The Social CALENDAR

Thursday  
Ladies' Aid Society—Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Luther League of Amboy—Home of Russell and Earl Meurer.

Wooosung P. T. A.—At Wooosung school.

Dist. Meeting Lee Co. Home Bu-

reau—Christian Church.

W. F. M. S.—Mrs. Clara Shawger,

303 E. Third street.

Ladies' Aid St. Paul's Church—

St. Paul's Church.

April Meeting Prairieville P.T.A.

W. R. C. to observe Grand Army Day, Picnic dinner and program—

G. A. R. hall.

E. L. C. E.—Grace Evangelical church.

St. Agnes Guild—Guild rooms of

St. Luke's church.

W. M. S. Christian Church—Mrs.

John Fellows, 723 Peoria Ave.

Friday

Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs.

Geo. Smith, 203 E. Boyd St.

Women's Auxiliary—St. Luke's

Episcopal Church.

Meeting Elks Ladies Club—Elks Club.

Lee Co. War Mothers—American Legion hall.

Saturday

Dixon Woman's Club—Christian church.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No.

5, for Society items.)

WHO HATH A BOOK</

## Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois Daily, Except Sunday.

Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1868.

Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.

Dixon Daily Leader, established 1908.

Entered at the post office in the City of Dixon, Illinois for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Leased Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it, or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$1.00; six months \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

## THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.

Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Pass a City Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



## RECOVERY MUST BE WORLD-WIDE.

The things which are attracting the most attention at Washington these days are the spectacular developments in domestic policy—the banking measures, the farm relief proposals, the work relief projects and so on.

But in the long run the most important steps may be those to which we aren't paying a great deal of attention right now—the preparations for long, patient and involved negotiations with other nations which have as their goal the restoration of international confidence, world trade and general prosperity.

It is well known that the administration is making elaborate plans for this work. But the subjects to be covered are so complicated, so far removed from the obvious bread-and-butter requirements of the moment, so difficult, in fact, for the ordinary citizen to comprehend, that most of us have paid very little attention to them.

Yet whether prosperity is to return to us may easily depend, in the last analysis, on our government's foreign policy rather than on its domestic policy.

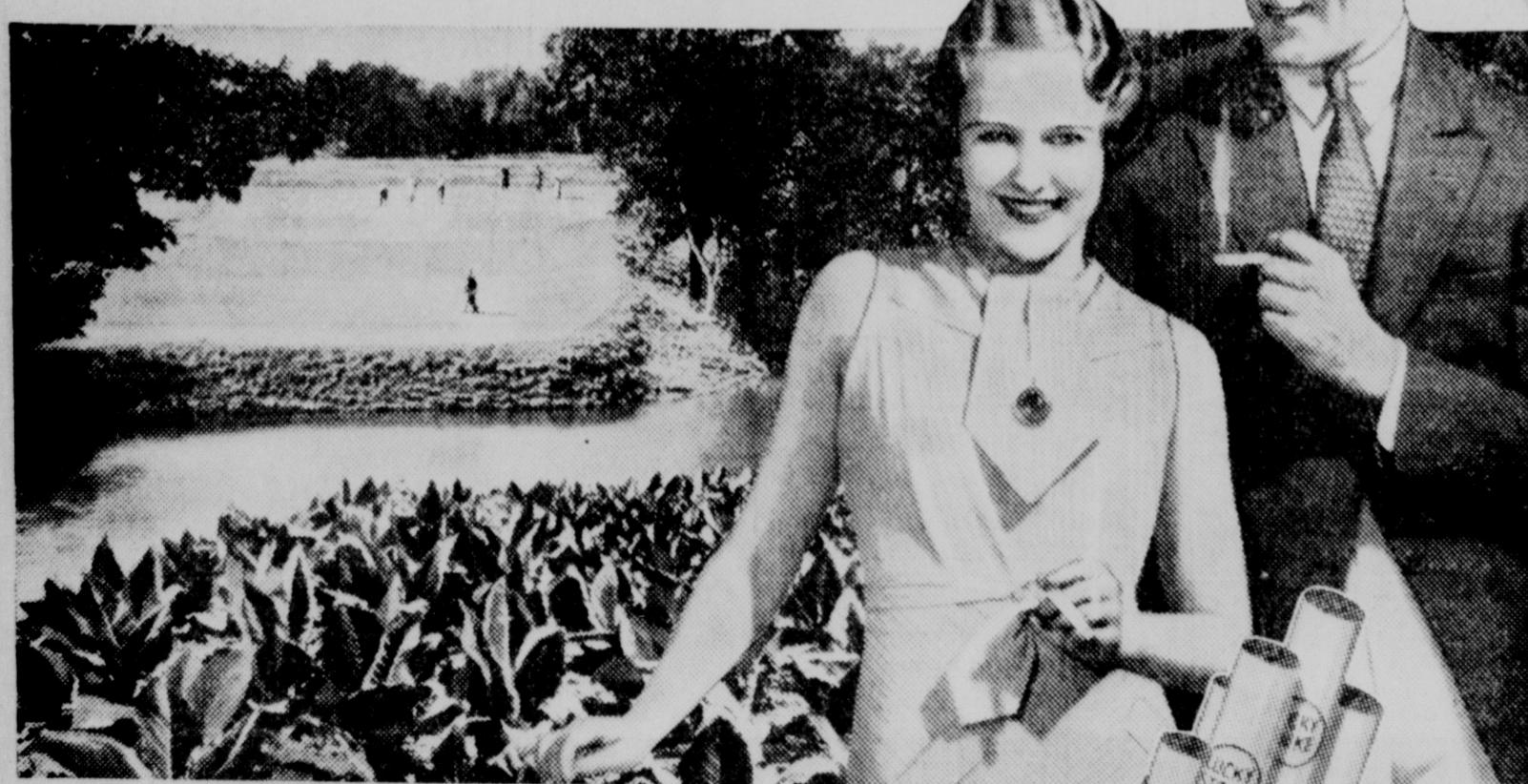
Whether the depression came chiefly because of things that happened in America, or whether it was caused by developments overseas, one thing is pretty certain; we can't get full prosperity back again unless all nations have a share in it.

The world has grown so small in the last generation that there is no longer any such thing as complete economic independence. We live too close to our neighbors; sickness in one house is very apt to mean sickness in every other house—especially so since our ideas of economic sanitation are of the sketchiest and no such things as an adequate quarantine is possible.

And in the long run, whether we like it or not, we must admit that prosperity has to be pretty much a world-wide affair. The measures proposed at Washington for setting our own house in order are vitally important, of course; but unless international trade, international credit and in-

## Luckies Please!

In every corner of the world, both here and overseas, wherever you find joy in life, 'tis always "Luckies Please."



"Cream of the Crop" gives character...

"Toasting" makes them mild

What puts character in a cigarette? The quality of the tobaccos. Lucky Strike's tobaccos are carefully selected for quality, for tenderness, for distinctive flavor... the finest, most carefully selected tobaccos grown.

And Luckies are truly mild—because these fine tobaccos are "Toasted"—mellowed and purified by the exclusive Lucky Strike process. For these two reasons—Character and Mildness—"Luckies Please!"

because "It's toasted"

Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company

international confidence can be restored we aren't likely to come to the end of our troubles.

## SHOULD WOMEN BE HANGED?

Arizona's state board of pardons and paroles has refused to recommend clemency for Winnie Ruth Judd, convicted murderer, and unless new court action proves more effective than anything her lawyers have tried herefore the young woman must be hanged on April 21.

And this brings up again the old question: Is it proper public policy to send women to the gallows?

Under our modern ideas of sex equality, there is little that can logically be said against it. Equal rights bring equal responsibilities; if women are to enjoy the same status as men they must face the same penalties for their transgressions. The time when the mere fact of a woman's sex could win a mitigation of her punishment seems to be past.

Yet the spectacle of a woman going to the gallows is not a pretty one. Is it simply a holdover of out-moded sentimentalism that makes some of us feel that it is wrong?

## A PRACTICAL MEMORIAL.

One of the most suitable war memorial schemes yet proposed seems to be the one suggested by a group of conservationists in the United States and Canada, who are urging that a 10,000,000-acre international forest along the international boundary be dedicated in memory of American and Canadian soldiers of the World War.

To begin with, there is something peculiarly suitable about using a forest as a memorial to war heroes. A forest is ever living, growing, green and peaceful; it aptly symbolizes our faith that those who gave their lives in battle did not sacrifice themselves to lasting darkness but simply went on, heroically, to a new life and a new growth.

Secondly—to come down to a more matter-of-fact sphere—neither the United States nor Canada has more forests than it needs. Almost any pretext that will preserve 10,000,000 acres of forest land is worth considering. That's one, which so neatly combines sentiment and practicality, is especially attractive.

## COUNTRY SIDEWALKS.

A committee of the Kansas state Senate is considering a bill which would require all pedestrians on country highways to carry red lanterns at night or suffer the consequences of traffic accidents without redress.

The man who has to walk along a country road at night is often in a pretty dangerous spot. It is extremely hard for drivers to see him; it is hard for him to avoid being confused by the gleaming headlights of passing cars. But instead of forcing him to lug a lantern about with him, it might be smarter to consider building sidewalks along all main highways.

We long ago discovered that people couldn't be made to walk in the street in a city. Now that traffic on the rural highways is so heavy, the same rule might apply there. A sidewalk along a main road in the country would save a good many lives in the course of a few years.

If women feel free to consume bootleg liquor in private, I can think of no logical reason why they should not consume legalized whisky in public.—Fred A. Simonsen, president, National Restaurant Association.

We have no air corps. We have a small auxiliary to the army and navy. We have no force to attack vital centers.—Grig. Gen. William Mitchell, U. S. A., retired.

The capitalism of tomorrow will provide an increased security physical, social and financial.—Dr. S. Howard Patterson, economist, University of Pennsylvania.

Song writers undoubtedly will be influenced by the return of beer and beer gardens.—Irving Berlin, song writer.

Your people are not happy enough to live without alcohol.—George Bernard Shaw.

What we really need is peace for the soul.—Prof. Adolph A. Berle, Columbia University.

## THE TINYMITES

Story by HAL COCHRAN Pictures by GEORGE SCARO



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.  
1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinymites all started out quite willingly to look about and try to find the Midget Man. "Let's separate," said one.

"If we all go together, we will waste much time, it seems to me. Let's hurry, now. Instead of walking, I think we should run."

Then Duncy found some little tracks along the ground. They made him rather curious. He trailed them for a spell. You can imagine his surprise when, suddenly, his little friend, wee Scouty slowly looked around, and said, "I see the running you're objecting to, I hear."

"Why, sure," cried Coppy. "We know him. He never seems to be in trim when there is something to be done. He'll loaf right there, at ease."

"But come, the rest of us can hike around and go where ever we like. I guess I'll do my searching back among the big, tall trees."

And so the lads ran here and there. Their little voices filled

the air. However, it did them no good to call the Midget Man.

They searched for about an hour or so. Then one said, "Well we had better go right back and join wee Duncy. We have done all that we can."

While they were gone, wee Duncy found some little tracks along the ground. They made him rather curious. He trailed them for a spell. You can imagine his surprise when, suddenly, his little friend, wee Scouty slowly looked around, and said, "I see the running you're objecting to, I hear."

"Come here! Come here! I have found our friend! On me you always can depend!" The other Tinies rushed up, as surprised as they could be.

They found the Midget Man tied up to a tree. He smiled and sighed. "Some of the midget monkeys played this crazy trick on me."

(The Midget Man takes the Tinies to his home in the next story.)

## WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

This lesson brings us into the very heart of the relationship of the early disciples to Jesus of Nazareth, and in this way enforces for us the teaching concerning modern discipline and our relation to the Master.

As Jesus went forth with his disciples into the villages, He inquired of them the effect of their teaching upon the people to whom they had been sent, and what they

people were saying concerning Him.

The reply was that some supposed that he was John the Baptist restored to life, while others thought that he was a reincarnation of Elijah, or of one of the prophets. To the question, "Who say ye that I am?" Peter, ever ready and impulsive, replied, "Thou art the Christ."

Meaning, apparently, by that he saw in Jesus the fulfillment of the prophecies of the coming of

the Son of God.

John the Baptist, however, was buried at West Point beside her husband.

The little old lady in black, who had spent 57 years of widowhood in serving the memory of the famous Indian fighter died yesterday in her 92nd year.

She was born in Monroe, Mich., the daughter of Judge Daniel S. Bacon.

## RECAPTURE ACT REPEAL ASKED OF SENATORS

Hurts Railroads Member Of I. C. C. Inform Senate

Washington, April 5—(AP)—Repeal of the recapture clause of the Transportation Act, a part of the Roosevelt program for rehabilitation of the railroads, was recommended to the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee today by Joseph B. Eastman, an Interstate Commerce Commissioner.

Eastman said the Commission let the roads should be entitled to build themselves up in prosperous times to carry them through depression years.

Under the recapture clause, excess profits of the carriers are taken by the government to help weak roads. "In our opinion and we believe the opinion of the country," Eastman said, "the clause is based on the unsound and unworkable theory that earnings of the roads could be kept stable by moving

up and down."

"Experience has shown that earnings are chiefly based on traffic, which is responsive to economic conditions."

"The result is that in times of depression we are asked to raise rates and in prosperous times to lower them, which is contrary to economic principles."

He testified that amounts paid in under the recapture clause on March 15, together with interest, amounted to \$13,124,000.

Cases involving \$126,000,000 were in the process of preparation, he added, and it was estimated at the end of 1931 that the total due from the carriers was \$342,000,000.

It

is

a

tremendous

challenge,

and it places the ideal of discipleship on a high plane, but it puts on the same plane the highest attainment of life and the fullness of the discovery of the treasures of Heaven.

Widow Of Famous Soldier Is Dead

New York, April 5—(AP)—Mrs. George A. Custer, widow of the "Boy General" whose last stand at the Battle of the Little Big Horn wrote a tragic page in American history, will be buried at West Point beside her husband.

The little old lady in black, who had spent 57 years of widowhood in serving the memory of the famous Indian fighter died yesterday in her 92nd year.

She was born in Monroe, Mich., the daughter of Judge Daniel S. Bacon.

## THREE GUESSES



NAME COMMODORE  
ISAAC HULL'S  
MOST FAMOUS  
COMMAND.

WHOSE NAME DOES  
THIS SUGGEST?

WHAT IS THE  
NAME OF MALCOLM CAMPBELL'S PRESENT RACER?

(Answers on Page 11)

Twenty Grand yourself for Easter in the Aristocracy of Suits at

\$20



Not the Race Horse  
But the Grandest Suit  
that \$20 Ever Bought  
for any Man!

YEAR CRAFT

Suits, guaranteed  
for one year . . . . .

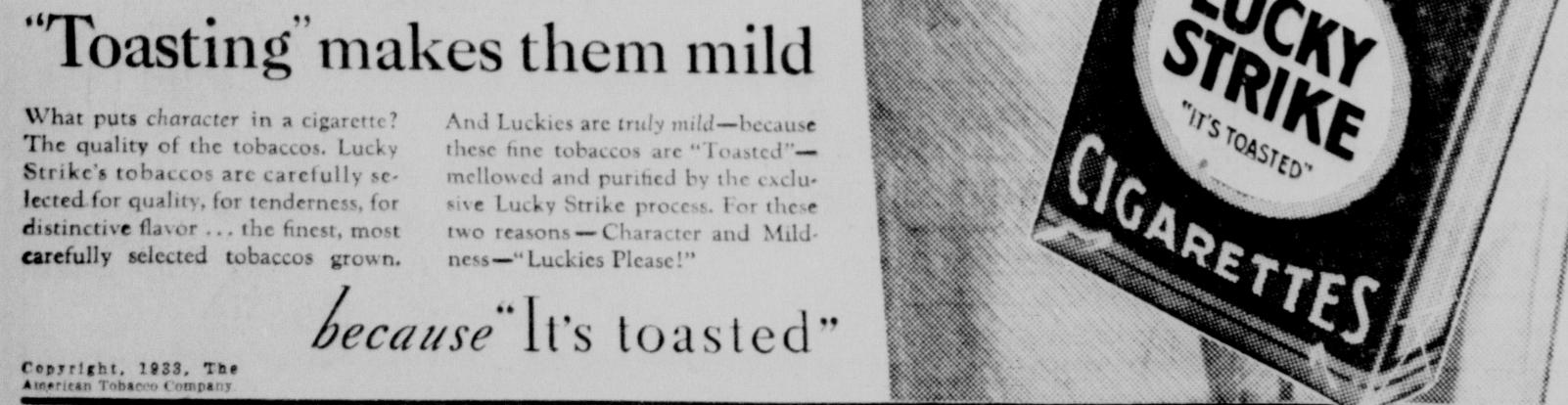
THIS Spring we'll show you something in Suits that will quicken your pulse but quiet your pocketbook.

It's "TWENTY GRAND", the Grandest Twenty that ever looked you square in the eye.

And you can have "TWENTY GRAND" in any of the many new models; English Drape, single or double breasted, the graceful Lounge model, Collegian ideas that taper down from broad shoulders to "snake hips", and peped up with patch pockets.

Look 'em over and pick out one that will put you on parade this Spring.

VAILE AND O'MALLEY



Lucky Strike Cigarettes

because "It's toasted"

## Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

**By HERBERT PLUMMER**  
Washington — Slowly, and on the part of some, rather surely, the new members of the House are venturing out into the open and making themselves heard in debates on the floor of the house. The debuts of some have been rather amateurish, but rarely apologetic. Time was when a new member made his maiden speech on the floor, he prefaced it with a statement that he realized he was new to the congressional way but that he hoped the members would bear with him for he felt he must express himself.

Most of the newcomers have shown little or that so far. They have jumped in with an air of confidence that they can clear the hurdle with ease.

For example, in the midst of debate the other day one of them arose, addressed the speaker, and without waiting for recognition started for the well of the house.

"For what purpose does the gentleman rise?" asked the speaker.

By this time the gentleman was in the well. He turned around to the speaker and with a look of surprise, replied:

"Why, er—debate."

And he seemed a bit nonplussed when the speaker required him to explain just what he wanted to debate.

### GOOD DELIVERY

Perhaps the freshman representative who has made one of the best impressions on the house so far is the young, tousle-haired gentleman, whose Illinois district takes in territory that Abraham Lincoln once represented.

His name is Everett Dirksen of

## Urge U. S. Aid for German Jews



## Members Of State Parole Board And Claims Court O. K.

Springfield, Ill., April 5.—(AP)—Eighteen Democratic appointments by Gov. Horner, including new members of the state Board of Pardons and Paroles, were confirmed by the Illinois Senate today.

The new members of the Parole Board are: Charles C. Dickman, Peoria attorney; Delmar D. Darrah of Bloomington, prominent Mason; Edward Zilm of Streator; John A. Landesou of Urbana, University of Illinois criminologist; Max Dreman, Chicago attorney; and M. J.

Howlett of Chicago, state Secretary of the Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Horner announced that W. C. Jones of Streator would continue as chairman of the Board for the time being. Other members which were not replaced were Albert B. George, Col. Wm. E. Buehler and Rev. R. Keene Ryan, all of Chicago.

To the Court of Claims, the Gov. appointed James Vause, Jr., of Mattoon, C. H. Linscott of Rockford and Judge C. N. Hollerich of Spring Valley.

If you have something to sell and are in a big hurry to sell it, let the classified advertising department of The Dixon Telegraph prove its ability as a speedy and efficient sales medium.

## Pupils Strike To Get Teachers' Pay

Chicago, April 5.—(AP)—Protesting against their teachers' unpaid salaries, thousands of Chicago high school students walked out on strike from their classrooms today.

At Englewood high school the clangings of a fire alarm signaled a general exodus from the building. Forty-five hundred students left their rooms and paraded through the halls, waving banners protesting the pedagogues' financial plight.

In defiance of school authorities' pleas and warnings against the utility of such moves, 4500 pupils of Calumet high school and 6,000

from Crane Junior College and high school left their desks. Police squads summoned by the school officials were unable to turn them back.

### REHEARING DENIED

Springfield, Ill., April 5.—(AP)—Rehearing was denied today by the Supreme Court in the appeal of the Wedron Silica Company from damages granted in LaSalle County Circuit Court to two workmen who acquired silicosis, an occupational disease.

In the December term the high court upheld awards of \$17,000 to Oscar Madison and \$10,000 to Charles Clouse, the workmen.

Nurses Record Sheets.

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

## President Orders Gold Be Turned In

Washington, Apr. 5.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today ordered the return of all gold over \$100 held by individuals to the Federal Reserve System before May 1.

For violation of the order the President decreed a maximum fine of \$10,000 and imprisonment of ten years, or both.

The order was issued to get such gold as is in hoarding and to ease the national embargo to permit legitimate transactions under federal license.

A box of our Dollar Stationery is a real bargain. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

DRESS UP FOR EASTER — WHERE STYLES are SMARTER and WHERE YOUR MONEY GOES FURTHER!

### WOMEN'S SMART CAPE GLOVES \$1.29 pair

With new and different trimming ideas! New colors! choice at

New Spring Fabric Gloves  
49c up

## Kline's FOR WOMENS Easter APPAREL

### WOMEN'S SMART EASTER SUITS At Attractive Savings! \$5.95

### POLO TYPE COATS \$5.95

New styles with puff sleeves, stitching and other smart effects. They're extraordinary values!

## Kline's



Lead the Easter Fashion Parade!

## COATS

\$15.00 Values \$9.90 Newest Styles

New Detachable Cape models! New Fur Trimmed Styles! New Turtle Necks! New Puffed Sleeves! New mannish models... of 100% Wool Crepes, Rich Tweeds and Sports coatings... all with heavy silk crepe linings. Sizes 14 to 52.

### CHOOSE FROM THESE EASTER DRESSES They're Ten Dollar Style Hits at

\$5.95

New Jester, Puffed Sleeve and Sunday Nite styles Everyone a brand new style success-

of Rough Crepes, Sand Crepes, Acetate and Triple sheer Fabrics in the newest colors.

BEAUTIFUL NEW SILK DRESSES \$3.99

Stunning styles in Printed Crepes, Rough Crepes and Sand Crepes. Sizes 14 to 52.

## Kline's FOR SMART Easter MILLINERY.

All New! All Fresh From Their Tissue Wrappings

\$1.85

So Chic that they look double the Price

New Close-fitting, Flower Trimmed and Self Trimmed Styles to become every type... of Crochets, Montelupo, Sharkskin, Pedalline, Cordomat, Crinkled Crepe and Sisal Straws... in Navy, Grey, Beige, Black and Dawn Blue... 21 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 24 inch headsizes!

Also Stunning Hats at \$2.98

## Kline's FOR BOYS and GIRLS WEAR!

### BOYS' 4 Pcs. EASTER SUITS Unbeatable Values \$4.98

Snappy models with Golf and Longies. Boys' SUITS with 2 pr. of longies of Blue Chevrons or nobby Spring mixtures, sizes 7 to 16.

Blue Serge or Flannel Outfits consisting of lined coat, lined pants and broadcloth blouse. Sizes 1 to 3. It's scoring a big hit!

INFANTS SILK COATS \$1.19

Hand Smocked of Golden Sun Crepe de Chine. Sizes 1 to 3.

Infant's Hand Smocked Crepe de Chine Frocks at

98c

Also Top Coat with belt and Tam to match for only

\$2.98

GIRLS' EASTER COATS Styled Just Like Big Sisters \$3.99

New Polo Types, Military Cape and Snow Flake styles of Wool Crepes, colors. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Worth far

more!

GIRLS' SILK DRESSES Juniper styles, Puffed Sleeve Styles, Separate Blouse Styles... of Crepe de Chine in new colors. Also White Silk Confirmation Dresses. Sizes 7 to 14 yrs.

Also Beautiful Dresses of Crepe de Chine for girls 12 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 16 $\frac{1}{2}$  at

\$2.98

BOYS' EASTER SUITS Made of all wool materials. Coat and Knickers—in tans and greys, only

\$1.99

Also Top Coat with belt and Tam to match for only

\$2.98

GROWING GIRL'S OXFORDS \$1.28 pr.

Patent Leather T-strap styles with novelty cutouts; College heels sizes 3 to 8.

\$2

CHILDREN'S STURDY SHOES

In Strap—Sandal—and Oxford styles— with sturdy leather soles. WHITE — TAN — and

BLACK.

### GIRLS' EASTER COATS

Styled Just Like Big Sisters

\$3.99

New Polo Types, Military Cape and Snow Flake styles of Wool Crepes, colors. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Worth far

more!

GIRLS' SILK DRESSES Juniper styles, Puffed Sleeve Styles, Separate Blouse Styles... of Crepe de Chine in new colors. Also White Silk Confirmation Dresses. Sizes 7 to 14 yrs.

Also Beautiful Dresses of Crepe de Chine for girls 12 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 16 $\frac{1}{2}$  at

\$2.98

BOYS' EASTER SUITS Made of all wool materials. Coat and Knickers—in tans and greys, only

\$1.99

Also Top Coat with belt and Tam to match for only

\$2.98

WOMEN'S NOVELTY FOOTWEAR

\$2

Pumps, Oxfords and Lacy Ties with New Punched effects and novelty trimmings in Grey, Parchment Blue and Black; choice

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

## Bits Of News From Company A At State Capital

**By Sgt. Wolfe and Corp. Ketchin**

Springfield, Tuesday — We received our daily papers today and found that our article was published, so have decided to write another one.

Maj. Long, First Battalion Commander, who was in charge of all troops in Springfield has been transferred to Taylorville, leaving Capt. Sherwood Dixon in complete charge. This means that Capt. Dixon, together with Lt. Wimbleberg and Lt. Austin are kept quite busy with the affairs of the troops quartered here.

Once more the boys are thankful for Capt. Dixon's generosity as he has arranged for quite a complete set of indoor athletic equipment. Corp Wood and Julian will be the instructors as they are the athletes of the company.

A few of the boys were able to enjoy the privilege of going over to the State Legislature last week with Capt. Dixon. It is expected that a few more will be able to go this week. The biggest attraction is a member from the home town, Rep. Devine.

Sgt. Arthur Handell is enjoying himself very much, Sunday, while on an educational tour at the State Museum; he spent most of his time looking at the art exhibit.

Lt. Austin was responsible for all the boys being able to see Lincoln's Tomb and Home and points of interest concerning the life and works of the Great Emancipator. This tour was of special interest to the high school boys as it will help them in Miss Scott's history class.

Roy Moyer, an old member of the company has appointed himself the official gas bomb tosser. We are sure that he is a good one as he is sincere in the making of them and the way to use them.

Sgt. Malcolm Brown through long practice has become very proficient as a bayonet instructor, and is pressed into service each drill period.

Sgts. Heffey, Ramsey and Wolfe are likewise used as instructors. Sgt. Heffey as gas instructor; Sgt. Ramsey as close order instructor; Sgt. Wolfe as extended order instructor.

Lt. Wimbleberg's wife and two children were visitors here Sunday.

They enjoyed the day as did the boys by going around visiting the points of interest.

Willard Jones was a visitor here today. He is attending a meeting of morticians to see how to collect the Illinois state sales tax.

A few of the boys are sorry they are not home to attend Grady T. Cantrell's services. They don't have any money, so we think this is the best place for them.

Pvt. Howe and Murphy were sent to Elgin and Joliet to move their companies to Taylorville. They left Saturday morning and returned Sunday afternoon.

The Mess Sgt. and two cooks thought, when they found out we were going to eat in a restaurant down here, that they would have nothing to do. They found out different an rifle and equipment were issued to Sgt. Adams, Pvt. Howe and Pvt. Stafford. They refuse to state whether or not they like the regular service.

Pvt. Harry Dockery thought he was coming down here to fight, but was disappointed, as he is detailed at the garage to take care of the trucks and squad cars. Harry says that it is the same as being at home, only he doesn't have to pay room and board.

Sgt. Peterson was detailed to take two guards to dinner the other day. After being absent for more than an hour, Sgt. Handell left to see what had happened to them. A little while later the four soldiers returned and the explanation by Sgt. Handell was that Sgt. Peterson and the two guards were like old women. Stopping to look at all the windows and reading all the signs.

## COMPTON NEWS

**By LESLIE G. ARCHER**

COMPTON—Harry Brewer after serving the C. B. & Q. railroad as section foreman here for the past twelve years, has been removed to take charge of the section at Amboy. This part of the track has been absorbed by the foreman and his crew at Paw Paw. Mr. Brewer will continue to make his home, north of town, and drive to Amboy to his work each day.

Many friends of Peter Los, bid him good-by Monday, when he left his quarters at the Hotel Grand here, to board a train at Mendota, for his departure to his home in Zwijndrecht, Holland. Mr. Los has worked here for the past several years, mostly on the farm, and due to his ill health, decided to leave for his home, where his mother and father and brothers are engaged in truck farming.

Miss Dorothy J. Gilmore is spending the next few days at her home here, enjoying spring vacation from her studies at Cornell College, at Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

Late this week a meeting of the Community baseball league will be held at Rochelle, the Compton club known as the "Oilers" will send several representatives to the meeting headed by Arthur Chaon, secretary-treasurer of the club last year. The league comprises teams from Earlville, Rochelle, Creston, Stewart, Lee, Scarborough, Paw Paw and Compton.

Collection of the sales tax, seems to be of little worry to local merchants here, with nearly every one using the bracket system, makes the matter less complicated as in other schemes devised by business places in other adjoining towns and cities. The Chaon general store here, has adopted the popular system, of absorbing the tax on any ten cent sale, with a cent on every sale from eleven cents up, to thirty cents and so on.

The entertainment committee of the Juanita chapter of the Eastern Star are holding a card party and dance at the Masonic Hall on Friday evening of April 7th. Buncos and five hundred will be played, followed by dancing, later in the evening. A picnic lunch will be served. All members of the order, Masons, and families and friends are cordially invited to attend.

School elections for the various districts will be held on Saturday April 8. Polls for the local district No. 128 will open at 7:30, and close at 9:30, at the local high school building. The term of Dr. G. G. Pool, who has served the local board for the past twenty years as president, will expire this year. As a capable member of the board of directors, Dr. Pool's judgment was during his long tenure of office, responsible in a large part for putting the Compton high and grade school on a par with the others in the state.

Donald Carnahan and Isadore Kaufman, students at the University of Chicago, are spending this week at their respective homes, en-

## Back From Scene of Akron Tragedy



Hopes of rescue blighted, Lieutenant Commander J. E. Whitehead, commander of the Coast Guard destroyer, Tucker, is seen here as he returned to Brooklyn, N. Y., Navy Yard with three survivors and a victim of the Akron disaster.

## Off On a Daring But Vain Venture



Dr. Frank Hughes, U. S. Public Health Service officer attached to the Coast Guard at Cape May, N. J., is shown at left as he received weather information from W. H. Willis, boatswain's mate, just before starting a flight to sea to search for survivors of the lost dirigible Akron.

## POLO NEWS

**By KATHRYN KEAGY**

POLO—Following is a result of the township election held Tuesday, April 4: For supervisor, C. E. Bamborough, 550; S. P. Good, 420. For town clerk—John Yeakel, 753. For assessor—John Heckman, 329. D. W. Abbott, 316; H. L. Reynolds, 256. Archie Smith, 69. For constable—Joe Powell, 495; Jerry Trump, 216; Arthur Reed, 140; T. E. Harper, 72; A. R. Rowand, 20. For justice of the Peace—Hale C. Scott, 443; R. M. Brand, 421; Robert Typer, 406. Library trustee—Mrs. Eleana Griffin, 585; G. E. Read, 605.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Lutheran church will meet at the church Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Anna Byers, Mrs. Frank Ohlwein, and Mrs. Eugene Scholl will be the hostesses. Mrs. will be the leaders and the lesson will be, "Lutheran mission work in China."

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haines of Oregon, April 4, an eight pound son. Mrs. Haines was formerly Miss Ruth Burke of Peoria.

Carthage college Acapela choir

will sing at the Mt. Morris Lutheran church Wednesday evening, April 12, the program beginning at 8 o'clock.

## PALMYRA NEWS

**By Mrs. H. C. Sigel**

PALMYRA—W. G. Gerdes, 82, assisted by Louis Plock did some trucking from Wisconsin Sunday night.

Carl Sartorius of Amboy spent Monday with his father, Henry Sartorius.

Between twenty-five and thirty relatives and friends gathered at the home of Roy Plock last Thursday night to help celebrate his birthday.

Shirley and George Harms are confined at their home by illness.

Mrs. Forest LaMaster and Miss Thelma Miller of Dixon visited at the home of Mrs. Gene Huffard.

Mrs. Augusta Harms was a Dixon caller Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Plock and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Plock were callers at the Ed Plock home Thursday.

Mrs. Gene Huffard called on Mrs. John Stanley of Dixon Thursday.

John Trout saw wood Tuesday morning, Louis Plock assisting.

Mrs. John Ocker went to Freeport on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plock of Dixon spent the week end at the Roy Plock home.

It is your duty to carry Accident Insurance. If you use an automobile you can protect your family to the amount of \$1,000 for 1 year for \$1.25.



T. A. Grehan, Advertisement Manager of the Dublin (Ireland) Independent Newspapers, Ltd. Says:

"Did you ever stop to think?" is a very forgotten question in this era of speed. Yet it is a very wise question, and what makes it all the wiser is the amount of deep common sense behind it. How many homes have been wrecked, careers blasted, lives wasted by those who didn't stop to think?

"You look into the lives of people you know who have done well domestically, socially and financially. Believe me, you will find such people spend a good deal of their time 'stopping to think'."

"Here is an attractive plan that every reader of this newspaper can try out tonight. It is this: Just before you retire and when all alone, quietly review your whole day's 'history.' What did you do? Who did you meet? What did you see?

What did you read about? Then having carefully gone through the day, 'stop to think' for a few minutes as to just what impressions it has left on your mind. Was it a good day, a bad day, or just like every other day? Did you run up against anything or anyone likely to make it a sort of 'unpleasant' experience?"

"Take it from me, you'll find this world not at all a bad old spot if you 'stop to think' now and again."

## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant all day long.

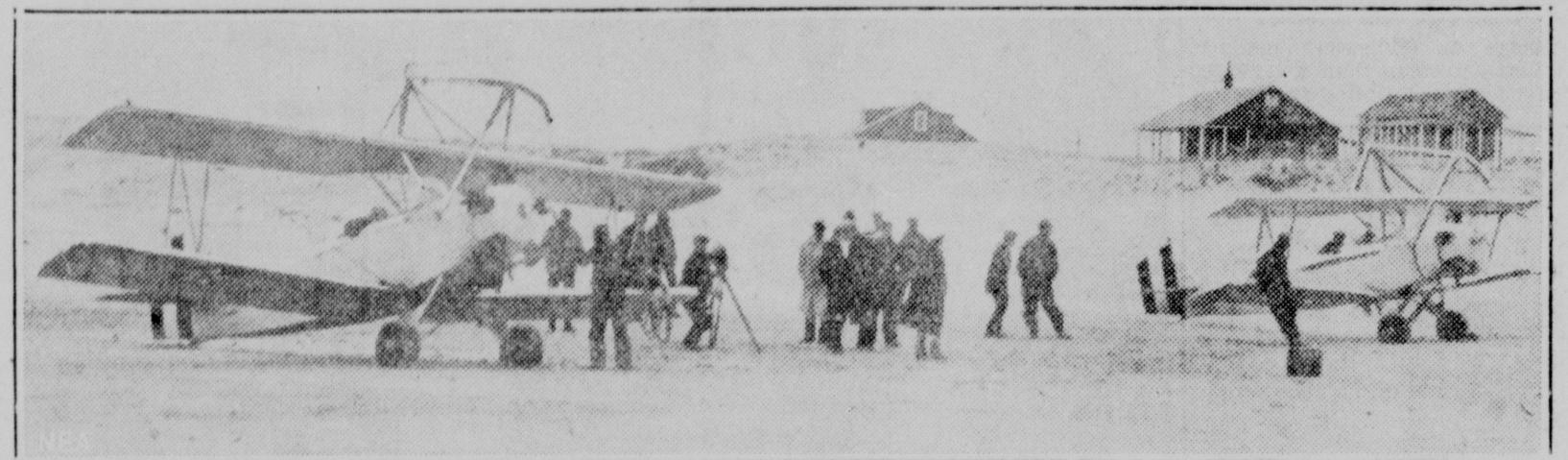
For this is not the way to get the food down and digest. It just stays in the bowels.

Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. You head aches and you feel tired and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." These contain calomel, harshest, gentle vegetable extracts, when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Retail 25c at all stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.

## These Little Planes Are Orphans of the Ill-Fated U. S. S. Akron



They were designed to be carried within the envelope of the huge dirigible. This picture shows them on the beach at Barnegat City, N. J., as mechanics and pilots hastily prepared for an early morning take-off to search the sea for wreckage of the mother ship. Note the hook contrivance on top of each plane, which allowed the small craft, while in flight, to attach themselves to the dirigible and be drawn into the interior. The Akron was equipped to carry five planes.

joying spring vacation from their studies.

Twelve pupils, coming from nine different rural districts took the central examinations held at the high school gymnasium on Tuesday of this week. The examinations were conducted by County Superintendent of Schools, L. W. Miller and his assistant, Mrs. Alice Reed.

### APPEAL DISMISSED

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Apr. 5—(AP)—The Illinois Supreme Court today dismissed the appeal of A. E. Sizer, Champaign County Collector, from a ruling that three Masonic lodges were exempt from property taxes.

County Judge Thomas J. Kastel of Piatt county had upheld the contention that the Western Star Lodge No. 240, A. F. & A. M., Champaign Chapter No. 50 Royal Arch Masons and Champaign Commandery No. 68 Knights Templars are charitable benevolent institutions and thus tax-exempt.

The county had failed to perfect its appeal, which was dismissed.

## SOUTH DIXON

**By Mrs. J. Lautzenheiser**

SOUTH DIXON—Mrs. Nelson of Dixon has been enjoying a visit at the home of Miss Catherine Fuestman.

Mrs. Amy Wolfram and brother Charles Hanson called at the Alfred Tourniloff, Jesse Lautzenheiser and Donald Harmon homes on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ortigsen entertained a number of friends with cards, last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harmon visited on Monday with the Donald Harmon family.

Wm. Healy was a Sunday afternoon visitor at the Jesse Lautzenheiser home.

Robert Hovle spent the weekend in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conway were Dixon visitors on Monday evening.

A number of South Dixon friends were entertained Saturday evening at the Edward Henry home, in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beard and family spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Jesse Lautzenheiser.

Donald and Helen Harmon visited on Monday evening in Eldena. Mr. and Mrs. William Spangler and family, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lohmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lautzenheiser and William Healy spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gottel.

Mrs. Amy Wolfram and family

## Gang Victim Was Found On Highway

CHICAGO, April 5—(AP)—A man believed by police to have been the victim of a gangster "ride" died several hours after he was found today with three bullet wounds along a road in suburban Niles.

Police tentatively identified him from cards found in his pockets as William Jordan. A union card also was found indicating his name might be "Ruzrich," police said.

The victim was found by Charles Rolla, a farmer, who told police he had heard shots a short time before. The man was taken to a hospital where he died without regaining consciousness.

All Dixon druggists sell the best foot powder on the market. It is called Healo. Good for the feet. Being used since Civil War days.

In a great white hare drive on the estate of Earl Cawdor, near Nairn, Scotland, 1,000 hares were killed and distributed to unemployed.

It is your duty to carry Accident Insurance. If you use an automobile you can protect your family to the amount of \$1,000 for 1 year for \$1.25.

## DRESS UP for EASTER at these Moderate Prices

### Stylish Coats for Easter SPECIALY PRICED

Attractiveness and smart appearance is assured to every one who wears one of these stylish coats. The correct fashions, the materials, the workmanship combine to give lasting satisfaction and smartness throughout the season. At these special low prices they should prove most attractive to any woman who wants a new Easter Coat.

LADIES' AND MISSES'

### COATS

\$5.95 \$10 \$16.50 \$25

Your Easter Frock is Here

A great assemblage of the new season's smartest frocks awaits your selection here—each style was chosen for its smartness and correctness of design—fine material and making. You'll be delighted with the value and the distinctive models as well as with the low range of prices.

\$2.95 \$5.95 \$10.00

Humming Birds MAY BE INEXPENSIVE BUT THEY WILL never be cheap

Humming Bird FULL FASHIONED HOSIERY

\$1.00 pair

WALLPAPER For SATURDAY and MONDAY

See our large selection of beautiful florals, brocades, Colonial designs. When purchased with beautiful matched borders.

1c 3<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>c 5c

PER ROLL AND UP</

**RESURRECTION**

Reprinted by the Special Permission of Time  
From the April 3, 1933, Issue of Time.

Centuries ago the dead were sometimes resurrected. Last week U. S. businessmen, inexperienced in resurrection, were trying to forecast the nature of a dead industry about to be brought to life. Millions of dollars of profits depended on correctly gauging the size, the requirements, the effects upon their own concerns of the resurrected brewing industry. Basic criterion to be modified by current conditions, were facts about the beer industry before it died thirteen years ago.

It brewed 60 million 31-gallon barrels of beer a year.

It employed (1914) 77,300 people in brewing and malting, about 16,000 makers of barrels, bottles, caps, labels, etc. etc.

It consumed (1914-1916 average) about 42,000,000 pounds of hops; 60,000 bu. of barley; 18,000,000 bu. of corn.

It had invested (1914) about \$800,000 in plant and equipment.

A large part of this old equipment has been scrapped, is obsolete, ruined by time and neglect or converted to other uses. Last year only 2,700,000 barrels of  $\frac{1}{2}$  per cent were sold. The Treasury in planning on beer taxes estimated the production capacity of the U. S. today at 20 to 30 million barrels in a year. On the assumption that 30 million barrels of beer will be made in the next twelve months, the requirements of the brewing industry in labor and raw materials ought to be about half what it was formerly.

38,000 employees in brewing and malting, less about 7,000 now so employed or a net increase of 31,000 in employment.

21,000,000 pounds of hops\* (80 per cent of the 1932 crop), 30,000,000 bu. of barley\*\* (10 per cent of the 1932 crop) and 10,000 bu. of corn (about  $\frac{1}{4}$  per cent of the 1932 crop). But home brew, illegal brew, and  $\frac{1}{2}$  per cent beer is already using part of these amounts. About 6,000,000 pounds of hops were used for other than brewing in pre-Prohibition days. Assuming that this amount still holds, then the beer business may be said to be already operating at about 45 per cent of its pre-Prohibition capacity. If it is going to operate at 50 per cent the demand for raw materials for brewing should increase only about 10 per cent over last year. 2,000,000 pounds more hops, 3,000,000 bu. more barley, 800,000 bu. more corn. Hardly a pinch in a peck of U. S. Grain production. The big new grain consumption will come only after beer production exceeds 30,000,444 bbl. a year.

But no statisticians last week could throw cold water on the fact that an \$800,000,000 industry will have to be largely rebuilt. While increased grain consumption may lag till the beer business gets back into stride, during that time the rebuilding and re-equipping is going to be at its best. Last week F. W. Dodge Corp., trusted reporters on the building trades, set forth that \$58,000,000 will be spent on breweries during the next four months in 37 states east of the Rockies.

**Banker Confers  
With Roosevelt**

Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the Chase National Bank, New York, leaves the White House after conferring with President Roosevelt, reportedly on measures to ban bank loans for speculative purposes.

**Working Women****KEEP WELL AND HOLD YOUR JOB**

Do you lose money and risk losing your position by being absent a few days each month? Don't do it any more. Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets.

They will quickly relieve those cramps and discomforts which force you to go home. If you take them regularly they should prevent future troubles.

These tablets are chocolate coated, easy to swallow, convenient to carry. You can get a box from your druggist for 50¢. Let them help you, too.

**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S  
TABLETS**

A Uterine Sedative

**Stop-Look-Shop  
Our Signals Flash  
VALUE!**

No need for tiresome shopping around, and walking in and out of shoe shops. Come here in the first place—and you're sure to be pleased in every way.

Pumps of Kid in Black, Brown, Blue, Grey, Beige

**\$4.85**

Wear our ties with your tailored clothes, in Grey, Blue, Brown or Black.

**WHY ARE OUR SHOES  
So Smart . . . So Inexpensive?**

?

?

?

?

The answer is simple—we feel it is worth our while to take the time to select the best shoes of the finest manufacturers in our price range—and then pass on the good values to you.

**Grebner's Boot Shop**

DIXON'S NEWEST SHOE STORE

property of the wage earner. In sheer self-interest, business men must see to it that every man who wants a job can always get one. And he remarks:

"I cannot in the least understand the workings of the minds of our great industrial leaders. They make their entire wealth out of the labors of our wage earners, but in spite of that they will not do one single thing to spread or improve the buying and earning power of these people. What in the name of all that is holy is wrong with these shortsighted selfish leaders?"

As a remedy, he urges business to adopt, voluntarily, the short work week; a 30-hour week if necessary, a 25-hour or even a 20-hour week if it seems advisable. When a depression comes, he says let every factory keep every man on the job and cut the hours of work to a minimum. In that way every worker is always earning something, however little. Fear of unemployment, the greater breeding of panic, is ended and hoarding is abolished.

General American Tank Car Corp. last week announced contracts to furnish refrigerator cars to Schlitz, Pabst, Blatz, Miller (Milwaukee), Schoenhofen, Goetz (Chicago), Goets (St. Joseph, Mo.); had already reconditioned 500 of its 20,000 refrigeration cars for beer and expected to need 2,000 for the beer trade (in pre-Prohibition days Milwaukee shipped 43,000 carloads of beer a year). General Tank likewise laid plans for special tank cars similar to 300 once used to ship California wine.

The outlay for beer trucks was estimated to reach \$12,000,000, affecting many automobile accessory makers including the makers of storage batteries since many beer trucks will probably be electric.

Brewers were last week picking advertising agents, planning advertising campaigns. National appropriations were estimated at \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000.

Makers of cork and other forms of heat insulation of brewery vats. General Motors announced that the Frigidaire plants at Dayton had jumped from three to six-day-a-week production, had in the last month spent \$1,100,000 for new plant equipment. Reason: daily production of 300 units for cooling draft beer and new home refrigerators with space for a full case of beer.

These items enter into the rehabilitation of the beer manufacturing industry but do not include large secondary effects from beer retailing. Hotels and restaurants have reason to expect increased income with beer sales. Other drinking places must be built and remodelled. All must have new equipment. Items for which demand was last week reported high:

Beer glasses and mugs, mirrors, linens, uniforms for barkeeps and barmaids, cabinet work including paneling for bars, murals, mosaic and composition floorings; also sausage, pretzels, pickles.

\*Grown principally on the Pacific Coast and in upper New York State.

\*\*The best brewing barley is grown mostly in Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Montana, California.

**A BOOK  
A DAY**

**A PLEA FOR SHORT HOURS**

By Bruce Catton

"Balanced Employment," by Lee Sherman Chadwick, is an interesting discussion of the unemployment problem; and a good part of its interest rises from the fact that its author is not an economist or a political scientist, but an every-day, unadorned business man—evidently one of the hard-boiled variety.

American prosperity, he says bluntly, stands or falls on the pros-

perity of the wage earner. In sheer self-interest, business men must see to it that every man who wants a job can always get one. And he remarks:

"I cannot in the least understand the workings of the minds of our great industrial leaders. They make their entire wealth out of the labors of our wage earners, but in spite of that they will not do one single thing to spread or improve the buying and earning power of these people. What in the name of all that is holy is wrong with these shortsighted selfish leaders?"

As a remedy, he urges business to adopt, voluntarily, the short work

week; a 30-hour week if necessary, a 25-hour or even a 20-hour week if it seems advisable. When a depression comes, he says let every factory keep every man on the job and cut the hours of work to a minimum. In that way every worker is always earning something, however little. Fear of unemployment, the greater breeding of panic, is ended and hoarding is abolished.

General American Tank Car Corp. last week announced contracts to furnish refrigerator cars to Schlitz, Pabst, Blatz, Miller (Milwaukee), Schoenhofen, Goetz (Chicago), Goets (St. Joseph, Mo.); had already reconditioned 500 of its 20,000 refrigeration cars for beer and expected to need 2,000 for the beer trade (in pre-Prohibition days Milwaukee shipped 43,000 carloads of beer a year). General Tank likewise laid plans for special tank cars similar to 300 once used to ship California wine.

The outlay for beer trucks was estimated to reach \$12,000,000, affecting many automobile accessory makers including the makers of storage batteries since many beer trucks will probably be electric.

Brewers were last week picking advertising agents, planning advertising campaigns. National appropriations were estimated at \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000.

Makers of cork and other forms of heat insulation of brewery vats. General Motors announced that the Frigidaire plants at Dayton had jumped from three to six-day-a-week production, had in the last month spent \$1,100,000 for new plant equipment. Reason: daily production of 300 units for cooling draft beer and new home refrigerators with space for a full case of beer.

These items enter into the rehabilitation of the beer manufacturing industry but do not include large secondary effects from beer retailing. Hotels and restaurants have reason to expect increased income with beer sales. Other drinking places must be built and remodelled. All must have new equipment. Items for which demand was last week reported high:

Beer glasses and mugs, mirrors, linens, uniforms for barkeeps and barmaids, cabinet work including paneling for bars, murals, mosaic and composition floorings; also sausage, pretzels, pickles.

\*Grown principally on the Pacific Coast and in upper New York State.

\*\*The best brewing barley is grown mostly in Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Montana, California.

**A BOOK  
A DAY**

**A PLEA FOR SHORT HOURS**

By Bruce Catton

"Balanced Employment," by Lee Sherman Chadwick, is an interesting discussion of the unemployment problem; and a good part of its interest rises from the fact that its author is not an economist or a political scientist, but an every-day, unadorned business man—evidently one of the hard-boiled variety.

American prosperity, he says bluntly, stands or falls on the pros-

perity of the wage earner. In sheer self-interest, business men must see to it that every man who wants a job can always get one. And he remarks:

"I cannot in the least understand the workings of the minds of our great industrial leaders. They make their entire wealth out of the labors of our wage earners, but in spite of that they will not do one single thing to spread or improve the buying and earning power of these people. What in the name of all that is holy is wrong with these shortsighted selfish leaders?"

As a remedy, he urges business to adopt, voluntarily, the short work

week; a 30-hour week if necessary, a 25-hour or even a 20-hour week if it seems advisable. When a depression comes, he says let every factory keep every man on the job and cut the hours of work to a minimum. In that way every worker is always earning something, however little. Fear of unemployment, the greater breeding of panic, is ended and hoarding is abolished.

General American Tank Car Corp. last week announced contracts to furnish refrigerator cars to Schlitz, Pabst, Blatz, Miller (Milwaukee), Schoenhofen, Goetz (Chicago), Goets (St. Joseph, Mo.); had already reconditioned 500 of its 20,000 refrigeration cars for beer and expected to need 2,000 for the beer trade (in pre-Prohibition days Milwaukee shipped 43,000 carloads of beer a year). General Tank likewise laid plans for special tank cars similar to 300 once used to ship California wine.

The outlay for beer trucks was estimated to reach \$12,000,000, affecting many automobile accessory makers including the makers of storage batteries since many beer trucks will probably be electric.

Brewers were last week picking advertising agents, planning advertising campaigns. National appropriations were estimated at \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000.

Makers of cork and other forms of heat insulation of brewery vats. General Motors announced that the Frigidaire plants at Dayton had jumped from three to six-day-a-week production, had in the last month spent \$1,100,000 for new plant equipment. Reason: daily production of 300 units for cooling draft beer and new home refrigerators with space for a full case of beer.

These items enter into the rehabilitation of the beer manufacturing industry but do not include large secondary effects from beer retailing. Hotels and restaurants have reason to expect increased income with beer sales. Other drinking places must be built and remodelled. All must have new equipment. Items for which demand was last week reported high:

Beer glasses and mugs, mirrors, linens, uniforms for barkeeps and barmaids, cabinet work including paneling for bars, murals, mosaic and composition floorings; also sausage, pretzels, pickles.

\*Grown principally on the Pacific Coast and in upper New York State.

\*\*The best brewing barley is grown mostly in Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Montana, California.

**A BOOK  
A DAY**

**A PLEA FOR SHORT HOURS**

By Bruce Catton

"Balanced Employment," by Lee Sherman Chadwick, is an interesting discussion of the unemployment problem; and a good part of its interest rises from the fact that its author is not an economist or a political scientist, but an every-day, unadorned business man—evidently one of the hard-boiled variety.

American prosperity, he says bluntly, stands or falls on the pros-

perity of the wage earner. In sheer self-interest, business men must see to it that every man who wants a job can always get one. And he remarks:

"I cannot in the least understand the workings of the minds of our great industrial leaders. They make their entire wealth out of the labors of our wage earners, but in spite of that they will not do one single thing to spread or improve the buying and earning power of these people. What in the name of all that is holy is wrong with these shortsighted selfish leaders?"

As a remedy, he urges business to adopt, voluntarily, the short work

week; a 30-hour week if necessary, a 25-hour or even a 20-hour week if it seems advisable. When a depression comes, he says let every factory keep every man on the job and cut the hours of work to a minimum. In that way every worker is always earning something, however little. Fear of unemployment, the greater breeding of panic, is ended and hoarding is abolished.

General American Tank Car Corp. last week announced contracts to furnish refrigerator cars to Schlitz, Pabst, Blatz, Miller (Milwaukee), Schoenhofen, Goetz (Chicago), Goets (St. Joseph, Mo.); had already reconditioned 500 of its 20,000 refrigeration cars for beer and expected to need 2,000 for the beer trade (in pre-Prohibition days Milwaukee shipped 43,000 carloads of beer a year). General Tank likewise laid plans for special tank cars similar to 300 once used to ship California wine.

The outlay for beer trucks was estimated to reach \$12,000,000, affecting many automobile accessory makers including the makers of storage batteries since many beer trucks will probably be electric.

Brewers were last week picking advertising agents, planning advertising campaigns. National appropriations were estimated at \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000.

Makers of cork and other forms of heat insulation of brewery vats. General Motors announced that the Frigidaire plants at Dayton had jumped from three to six-day-a-week production, had in the last month spent \$1,100,000 for new plant equipment. Reason: daily production of 300 units for cooling draft beer and new home refrigerators with space for a full case of beer.

These items enter into the rehabilitation of the beer manufacturing industry but do not include large secondary effects from beer retailing. Hotels and restaurants have reason to expect increased income with beer sales. Other drinking places must be built and remodelled. All must have new equipment. Items for which demand was last week reported high:

Beer glasses and mugs, mirrors, linens, uniforms for barkeeps and barmaids, cabinet work including paneling for bars, murals, mosaic and composition floorings; also sausage, pretzels, pickles.

\*Grown principally on the Pacific Coast and in upper New York State.

\*\*The best brewing barley is grown mostly in Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Montana, California.

**A BOOK  
A DAY**

**A PLEA FOR SHORT HOURS**

By Bruce Catton

"Balanced Employment," by Lee Sherman Chadwick, is an interesting discussion of the unemployment problem; and a good part of its interest rises from the fact that its author is not an economist or a political scientist, but an every-day, unadorned business man—evidently one of the hard-boiled variety.

American prosperity, he says bluntly, stands or falls on the pros-

perity of the wage earner. In sheer self-interest, business men must see to it that every man who wants a job can always get one. And he remarks:

"I cannot in the least understand the workings of the minds of our great industrial leaders. They make their entire wealth out of the labors of our wage earners, but in spite of that they will not

## CIVICS PUPILS LAUNCHED PLAN TO GOVERN CITY

High School Students To Manage the City Of Dixon For Day

BY DON HILLIKER

The students of the civics classes of the Dixon high school are interested in a project whereby the student body will be organized into a civic body comprising a city operating under the commission form of government.

The purpose of this project is to educate the students about the features and characteristics of the municipal government and to give the members of the civics classes practical experience in conducting campaigns and elections. Through the cooperation of the city officials the elected and appointed officials are allowed to govern the city by proxy for one day concluding the program by taking the regular seats in the council room at the city hall, transacting the business of the municipality for one day and as a final act holding a council meeting which is open to the public.

In order to carry on this project the support of the student body is necessary. The work is to be carried on by the civics students through the home rooms in the following manner:

I. Officials necessary under commission form of city government:

(a) Elected officials

Mayor  
Four commissioners  
Police magistrates

(b) Appointed officials

City clerk  
City treasurer  
City attorney  
City engineer  
Chief of police  
Chief of fire department  
Health officer  
Members of boards

II. Participants

(a) Members of the civics classes are eligible for the high school are qualified voters.

(c) The home room groups constitute the precincts of the Junior City.

III. Steps to be pursued:

(a) Filing of petitions.

Candidates seeking positions must file their petitions with their civics instructor not later than 4:00 o'clock P. M., April 10, 1933. They may be secured after the home room period April 6, 1933.

(b) In order to file a petition a candidate must secure the signature of twenty-five

V. The seniors realize that this

From Tuner to Crooner?



Reports that Hannah Williams, stage star, soon will marry Russ Colombo, orchestra leader and crooner, began to fly when Colombo visited Reno just after Miss Williams had divorced another orchestra leader, Roger Wolfe Kahn. Here are Colombo and Miss Williams as they picnicked at a dude ranch.

## business opportunity

The highly profitable Petritz Beer agency franchise for Dixon is available to a reputable distributor. Petritz Beer will be extensively advertised . . . its quality standard will be the highest . . . and it will be one of the most attractively labeled beverages on the market.

**petRitz**  
**BEER**  
Extra Fine Since '49

Territories are being assigned rapidly.

Write, call or telephone. Rockford, Main 500.  
ROCKFORD BREWING CO., Rockford, Illinois.



In such camps as that shown above, some of America's unemployed will soon be finding their chance to work. The barracks-like structures, reminiscent of wooden cantonments of World War days, are at Klock, Ont., part of the Canadian government's project for building a great trans-Canada highway with the help of unemployed single men whom it pays 20 cents a day plus board and lodging. The men shown at right are among the 3000 formerly unemployed men working at a grading project for the Canadian government. These pictures give some idea of conditions under a plan much like that which President Roosevelt has just approved for reforestation work in the United States.

(25) bona fide voters.

(c) Any number of students may file their petitions for mayor, commissioners or for police magistrate.

(d) Friday following the final date set for filing petitions the primary election will be held. (April fourteenth).

The project was successfully carried out last year when members of the class of '32 ruled the city for a day and conducted a regular council meeting in the evening.

### Home Room Speakers

Freshmen—Lindell—Paul Potts

Weiss—Enos Keithley

Mrs. Lazier—Don Lerdall

Richardson—Doris Beach

Wienham—R. Redfern

Burnham—L. Warner

Juniors—Armington—G. Moll

Weaver—Bob Eno

Scott—H. Mosher

Heinle—C. Christman

Killing—A. Davies

White—A. Reis

Sophomores—Wright—B. Moll

Cotta—P. Conrad

Newman—J. Emmert

Bowers—W. Smith

Eneroth—B. Zarger

Sharp—J. Beech.

The thrifty housewife will not pass up the grocery ads in today's paper.

## Everyday Religion

### WHY NOT LAUGH?

By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

An English friend writes me: "America without money is bad enough, but America without humor is ghastly. If you are hard hit take it on the chin, as we have been doing for a long time, and smile. We cannot laugh it off, but if we lose our laugh we may go off in the head. Cheer up; take every jolt as a joke."

It is good advice, and we must not forget it. The English never lost their cheerfulness, even in the worst days of the World War, though it did wear thin at times. To be sure, our present plight is worst than war. For many it is a grim, hard, hand-to-hand fight against starvation and despair. No matter; if we lose our smile we are lost.

It makes one think of a scene in the life of Lincoln, in the darkest days of the Civil War. The President called a meeting of his Cabinet, saying that grave matters were to be dealt with. When his advisors gathered he entered the room and glanced swiftly at the circle of anxious faces. Then he quietly picked up a book by Ariosto's *Ward* and began to read one of its most rollicking and uproarious chapters.

By the time the President had

finished reading the chapter, the indignation of his Cabinet was plain enough. What did he mean, they thought, by bringing busy men together at such a critical time to hear a funny story? Finally Lincoln laid down the book and signed deeply, and looked at his friends, knowing what they felt as well as they did.

"Gentlemen," he said, "why don't you laugh? With the fearful strain that is on me night and day I should die if I did not laugh occasionally. You need this medicine as much as I." For the same reason he told funny stories—of which he was a retailer, not a manufacturer, he said—to lighten the load and sweeten the air.

Then, said Stanton later, Lincoln turned to his tall hat on the table and took out a little white paper. It was the first draft of the Emancipation Proclamation. He embodied the tragedy of his country, but he did not lose his laugh, and its healing echoes haunt us to this day.

(Copyright, 1933, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

### FARMERS

Have your sale bills printed by The B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 82 years.

Read the For Want and For Sale column today in the Telegraph

## Daily Health Talk

### INFLAMED VEINS

Inflammation of the veins, or phlebitis (from the Greek *phleps*, meaning vein, and *itis*, indicating inflammation), is a disease almost entirely limited to the lower extremities.

In varicose veins the pressure and blood stagnation are even more marked than in the normal veins, and hence they are particularly likely to develop phlebitis.

Phlebitis is a frequent complication of conditions which necessitate keeping the patient in bed for long periods. Listed among such cases are the puerperium or childbirth, the periods of convalescence following operation, fractures of the lower limbs and medical cases which require prolonged bed care.

Phlebitis may also develop in certain individuals who are not bedridden. During pregnancy there may be pressure on certain of the large veins with the production of blood stasis and phlebitis. Injury to the leg or to a superficial vein, infections of the leg and certain

specific diseases may also give rise to phlebitis.

With these facts in mind a good deal of prophylactic or preventive nature may be done to safeguard individuals, particularly those who are bedridden, against the development of phlebitis.

The general rule is to avoid keeping the patient too long in one position. Sleeping on the side at night, when the condition of the patient permits it, is desirable.

Deep breathing and mild exercises are desirable in patients in whom there are no contra-indications.

Patients who have varicose veins and who must remain in bed for a length of time should have their veins compressed by an elastic bandage.

The sitting position of the patient in bed is of some importance in the prevention of phlebitis. A firm support for the back and a single wedge-shaped pillow to extend from the back along the thighs coming short of the knee are preferable.

**Tomorrow—Prolonging Life**

### NEED JOB PRINTING?

Let us estimate for you.

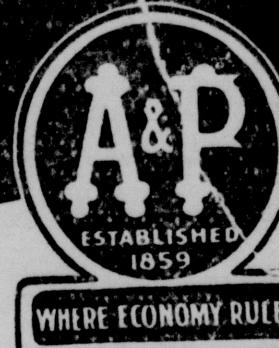
## Davenport Held On Kidnap Charge

Davenport, Iowa, April 5—(AP)—Victor Ciesleski, better known here as Heinie Lee, and former associate of Mike Talarico, was in the county jail today as one of the group indicted recently in Peoria Federal District court in connection with the kidnaping of Fred DeFilippi of Spring Valley and Adhemar Huughe of East Moline.

Arrested last night by police at the request of U. S. Marshal Fred S. Hird of Des Moines, Lee was arraigned today before Commissioner Albert F. Block, who fixed temporary bonds at \$25,000, in accordance with orders of Judge Louis Litzenbury of Peoria. He pleaded not guilty. Unless he furnishes the bond he will be held in jail until next Friday when he will probably be removed to Peoria for preliminary hearing.

Carnation Inka Piebe De Kol, 5-year-old Holstein cow of Seattle Wash., produced a daily average of 87 pounds of milk, or 10 gallons for a registered year.

# SPECIAL



Special—Friday and Saturday Only!

GRANDMOTHER'S DARK

**RYE 5c**  
PLAIN OR CARAWAY  
16-OZ. LOAF

REGULAR PRICE 6c  
Think of it! A full standard 16-oz. loaf of our fine quality Hearth-Baked Bread at this low price. A value that is possible only because we bake and sell such enormous quantities at but one small profit. Buy one or two loaves this weekend, as the sale ends Saturday!

AGED AMERICAN

**Cheese** **Lb. 15c**  
**Macaroni** **4 1-LB. PKGS. 25c**

**DEL MONTE** **ASPARAGUS TIPS** **.29c**  
**CAMPBELL'S** **ASSORTED SOUPS** **3 16-OZ. CANS 25c**  
Campbell's Tomato Soup . . . . . 3 10 1/2-oz. cans 25c

**SPARKLE** **GELATIN DESSERT ALL FLAVORS** **5c**  
**SHRIMP** **MEDIUM SIZE** **3 5 1/4-OZ. CANS 25c**

**CIGARETTES** **LUCKY STRIKE, OLD GOLD, CAMEL, or CHESTERFIELD** **2 23c**  
**LUX SOAP** **FREE! A Jig-Saw Puzzle will be given with each purchase of 3 cakes of Lux Toilet Soap** **.30c**

**Kraft Cheese** **AMERICAN, BRICK OR PIMENTO** **1 1/2 LB. PKGS. 15c**  
**Red Cross Macaroni or Spaghetti** **2 8-OZ. PKGS. 15c**  
**Brick Cheese** **WISCONSIN** **2 LBS. 27c**  
**Mayonnaise** **HELLMANN'S OR KRAFT'S** **Pt. 35c**  
**Fig Bars or Ginger Snaps** **SAWYER'S** **Jar 10c**  
**Pretzels** **O-SO-GUD** **LB. 25c**  
**Rye Bread** **GRANDMOTHER'S-PLAIN OR CARAWAY** **LOAF 8c**  
**"Daily Egg"** **Oyster Shells** **CHICK OR HEN SIZE** **100-LB. BAG 89c**

**APPLES** **ROME BEAUTY** **5 LB. 25c**  
**FLORIDA SEEDLESS** **LARGE** **3 FOR 17c**  
**CELERY** **LARGE** **2 FOR 15c**

**A & P FOOD STORES**  
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO., Middle Western Division

## KROGER'S SALE of HOUSECLEANING NEEDS

**Flour** PILLSBURY 48 Lb. Sack \$1.17

<b>GOLD MEDAL</b>	<b>FLOUR</b>	<b>24-lb. Sack</b>	<b>63c</b>	<b>48-lb. Sack</b>	<b>\$1.23</b>
<b>COUNTRY CLUB</b>	<b>FLOUR</b>	<b>24-lb. Sack</b>	<b>47c</b>	<b>48-lb. Sack</b>	<b>93c</b>
<b>CHOCOLATE</b>	<b>Vanilla Wafers</b>	<b>Lb.</b>	<b>19c</b>		
<b>COCOANUT</b>	<b>Crisp Cookies</b>	<b>Lb.</b>	<b>10c</b>		
<b>CHOCOLATE</b>	<b>Cream Eggs Assorted</b>	<b>5 for</b>	<b>10c</b>		
<b>CLIMALENE</b>	<b>large pkg.</b>		<b>23c</b>		
<b>BOWLENE</b>		<b>can</b>	<b>9c</b>		

**CRYSTAL WHITE**

**Soap 6 BARS 15c**

**CATSUP** Country Club 2 14-oz. Bottles 27c

**AVALON**

**WALL PAPER CLEANER** 3 cans 17c

**MAZDA LAMPS** 10 Pct. Discount each 20c

**KIDNEY BEANS** Country Club 3 cans 20c

**PRETZELS**, Fresh lb. 12c

**SEMINOLE**

**Tissue 4 Rolls 25c**

**Pork AND Beans** COUNTRY CLUB

**CAULIFLOWER** Snow White 2 Large Heads 27c

**BANANAS** Firm Ripe 4 lbs. 22c

# SPORTS OF SORTS

## Gossip About Baseball Stars And Near Stars

(By The Associated Press)

## EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Yesterday's Results

Washington (A) 7; Boston (N) 3; Philadelphia (A) 9; Philadelphia (N) 3.

Baltimore (I) 9; Brooklyn (N) 7.

Knoxville (SA) 8; Cincinnati (N) 5.

New York (N) 6; Chattanooga (SA) 2.

Boston (A) 7; Newark (D) 6; Detroit (A) 7; Atlanta (SA) 4.

New York (A) 9; Louisville (AA) 0.

St. Louis (N) 17; West Plains 5; Albany (I) 10; Toronto (I) 8.

Today's Schedule

Brooklyn (N) vs Washington (A) at Washington.

New York (N) vs Detroit (A) at Asheville N.C.

Philadelphia (A) vs Philadelphia (N) at Philadelphia.

Cleveland (A) vs Birmingham (SA) at Birmingham.

Chicago (A) vs Pittsburgh (N) at Tulsa.

New York (A) vs Louisville at Louisville.

Boston (A) vs Newark at Newark.

St. Louis (A) vs Little Rock (S) at Little Rock.

Chicago (N) vs Kansas City (A) at Kansas City.

Boston (N) vs Baltimore (I) at Baltimore.

St. Louis (N) vs Springfield (W) at Springfield, Mo.

Chicago, April 6—(AP)—With Kiki Cuyler definitely out of the lineup until July, reports were strengthened today that the Cubs were out to buy an established outfield regular for immediate delivery.

Cuyler preceded the Cubs to Chicago yesterday and was informed by Dr. Edwin W. Ryerson that the bone in his right leg was badly broken and that the best he could hope for was duty around July 4. Vince Barton, reserve Cub outfielder, also arrived with Cuyler for treatment of an eye infection.

At Kansas City, Branch Rickey part owner of the St. Louis Cards who need an infielder as badly as the Cubs require an outfielder, conferred with Manager Charlie Grimm. Both denied reports of a trade, especially one including "Pepper" Martin, but the sports writers were dubious.

West Plains, Mo., April 6—(AP)—The citizens of West Plains do not mind going to a lot of trouble to see the St. Louis Cardinals in action.

When rain threatened to prevent a game here yesterday between the Red Birds and the West Plains ball club, hundreds of gallons of gasoline were burned and several tons of sawdust was sprinkled on the field to make it possible to play. The Cardinals won, 17 to 5.

## Rescue Fish From Pools Of Flooded Waters

Washington, D. C.—With every little waterway swollen to overflowing with Spring rains and the larger rivers running flood crests, officials of the American Game Association are sending out an S. O. S. to rescue game fish that will be left in shallow depressions by the receding waters shortly. Everyone hopes, officials point out.

Game fish frequently make their way up little creeks and brooks during the flood stage and then are left stranded in shallow pools that will dry up under the summer sun; others are carried by the flood water over dry land, and left in depressions; they, too, will perish when the flood water runs off, unless rescued.

Officials of the United States Government show that the average annual evaporation in the United States is approximately 40 inches. So even a pool or other still water with no natural intake that is 40 inches deep now in all probability will dry up during the hot spells, thus killing millions of fish.

Nearly every state makes a practice of rescuing fish. Sportsmen, game wardens and others need the help of everyone to make their work most efficient; it is impossible for game wardens to locate every pool and slough containing stranded fish.

The American Game Association therefore, appeals to all to report any pools or depressions containing stranded fish to their respective state game and fish departments or local game wardens so that efforts may be made to rescue the marooned.

Literally millions of fish were rescued last year by sportsmen and game wardens by sining out the fish from shallow pools and transferring them to suitable water nearby. Preparations are in

## LAGER TO FLOW IN MANY PLACES AFTER MIDNIGHT

### Legal Beer Permitted In Nineteen States Of The Union

(By The Associated Press)

A large part of the country goes into the near beer standard at 12:01 A. M. local time, tomorrow.

In 19 states and the District of Columbia sale of beer containing 3.2 per cent alcohol by weight (4 per cent by volume) becomes legal at that time.

Brewers in some of those states plan to deliver beer as soon as it becomes legal. Others, ruling out jubilee parties at midnight, say beer will not be delivered much before breakfast time.

The 19 states in which beer becomes legal at 12:01 A. M. are Arizona, California, Colorado, Illinois, Delaware, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Minnesota, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Washington.

Six other states have set specific later dates for the twist of the beer spigots. They are Louisiana, April 13; Vermont, May 1; North Carolina, May 1; Wyoming, May 18; West Virginia, June 9; and North Dakota, July 1. Still others have proposals pending to legalize beer.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

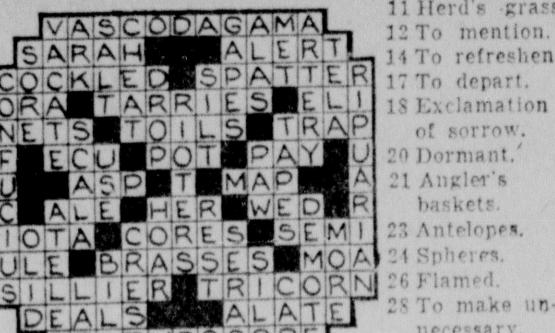
The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New York was \$1.60 wholesale for a case of 24 bottles.

The regulations vary as to when and how beer can be sold. The price is expected to vary also in different places of sale. One price quoted frequently in New

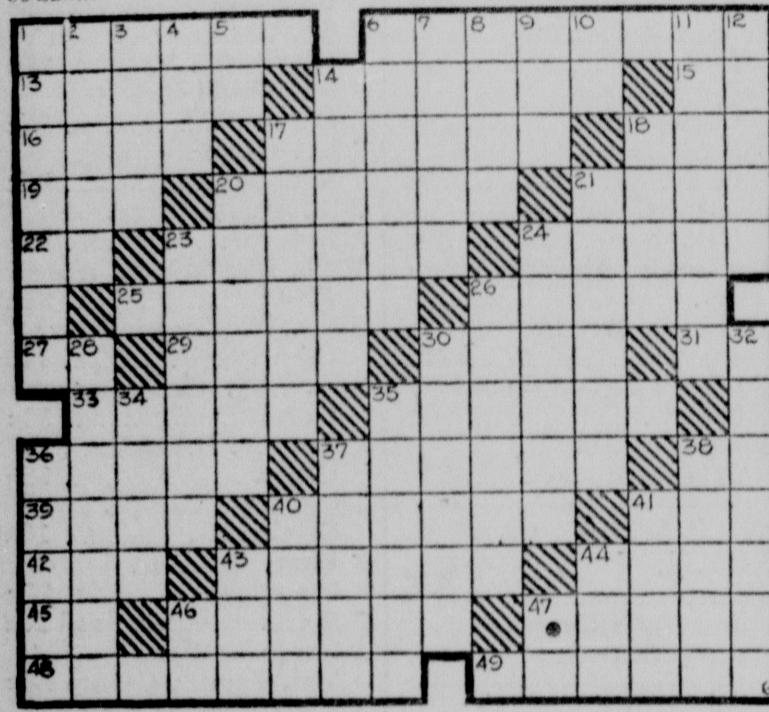
## Variety Questions

HORIZONTAL  
1 In what crop does Texas, U. S. A., rank first?  
6 Retires.  
13 People racially allied to the Huns.  
14 Pierre Curie discovered.  
15 Neuter pronoun.  
16 Ossified.  
17 To complain.  
18 Eucharist wine solution.  
19 Kind.  
20 Tribe of Israel.  
21 To coagulate.  
22 Negative.  
23 Glossy silks.  
24 Fuel bed.  
25 Grammatical case.  
26 The human body.  
27 Toward.  
28 Withered.  
29 Black hawk.  
30 You.  
33 Saline.



VERTICAL

35 Horses home.  
36 Occurrence.  
37 Breathes loudly in sleep.  
38 Second note.  
39 To fail to hit.  
40 Looks joyous.  
41 The heart.  
42 Flying mammal.  
43 Ran away.  
44 To engage in.  
45 Proposition.  
46 Glass marbles.  
47 The ankle.  
48 Made yellow.  
49 Destiny.  
50 Standard type.  
51 You.  
52 Highest mountain in the world.  
53 Sleep.  
54 Shot at detached men of the enemy.  
55 To shut in.  
56 Struck.  
57 Rascal.  
58 Serene.  
59 Self.  
60 Existed.  
61 Dye.  
62 Seventh note.



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Hold on, men! We're going to move that fireplace again."

## — THIS CURIOUS WORLD —

THOMAS JEFFERSON

BELIEVED THAT

MAMMOTHS

STILL ROAMED OVER

THE GREAT PLAINS!

HE GAVE LEWIS AND

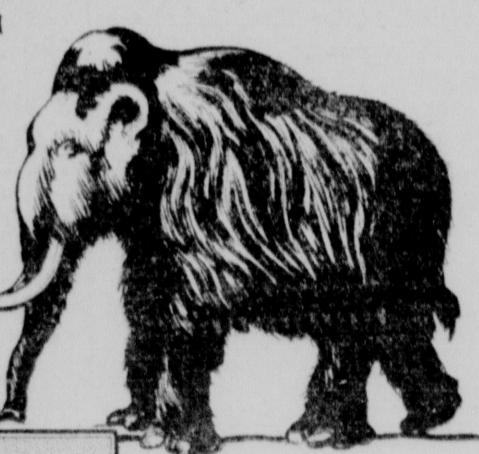
CLARK EXPLORERS,

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

TO LOOK FOR

THESE

ANIMALS.



© 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE UNITED STATES IMPORTS ABOUT 3,000,000 POUNDS OF HUMAN HAIR ANNUALLY. (MOSTLY CHINESE) THE HAIR IS USED IN THE MANUFACTURE OF PRESS CLOTH!

IN NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA, ARE THE FOLLOWING STREETS: NORTH PETERS, SOUTH PETERS, PETERS, PETER'S AVENUE, PETER STREET, AND PETRE STREET.

46

H-245



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## A Hot Shot!



## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



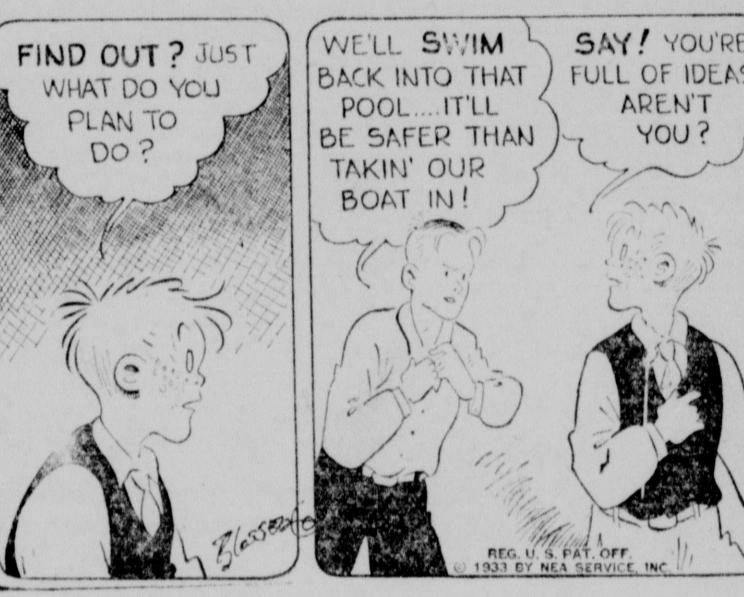
## He's Back Again!



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Playing Safe!



By BLOSSER

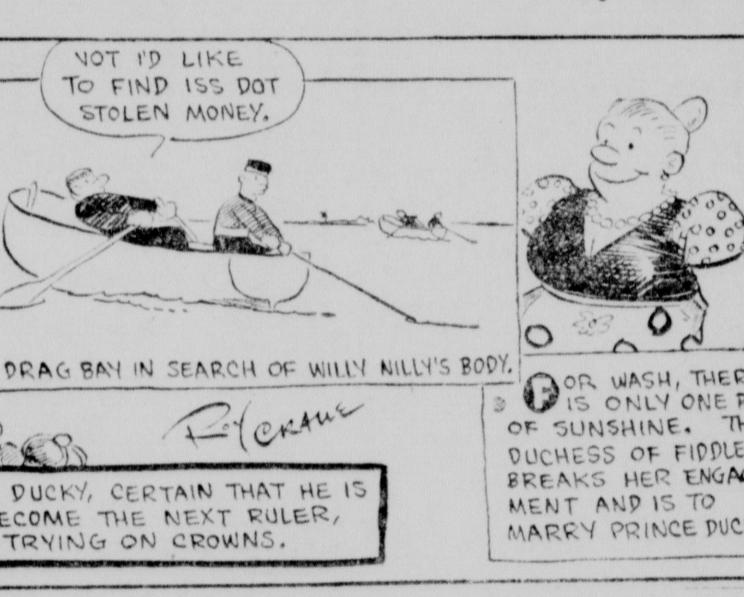
## SALESMAN SAM



## WASH TUBBS

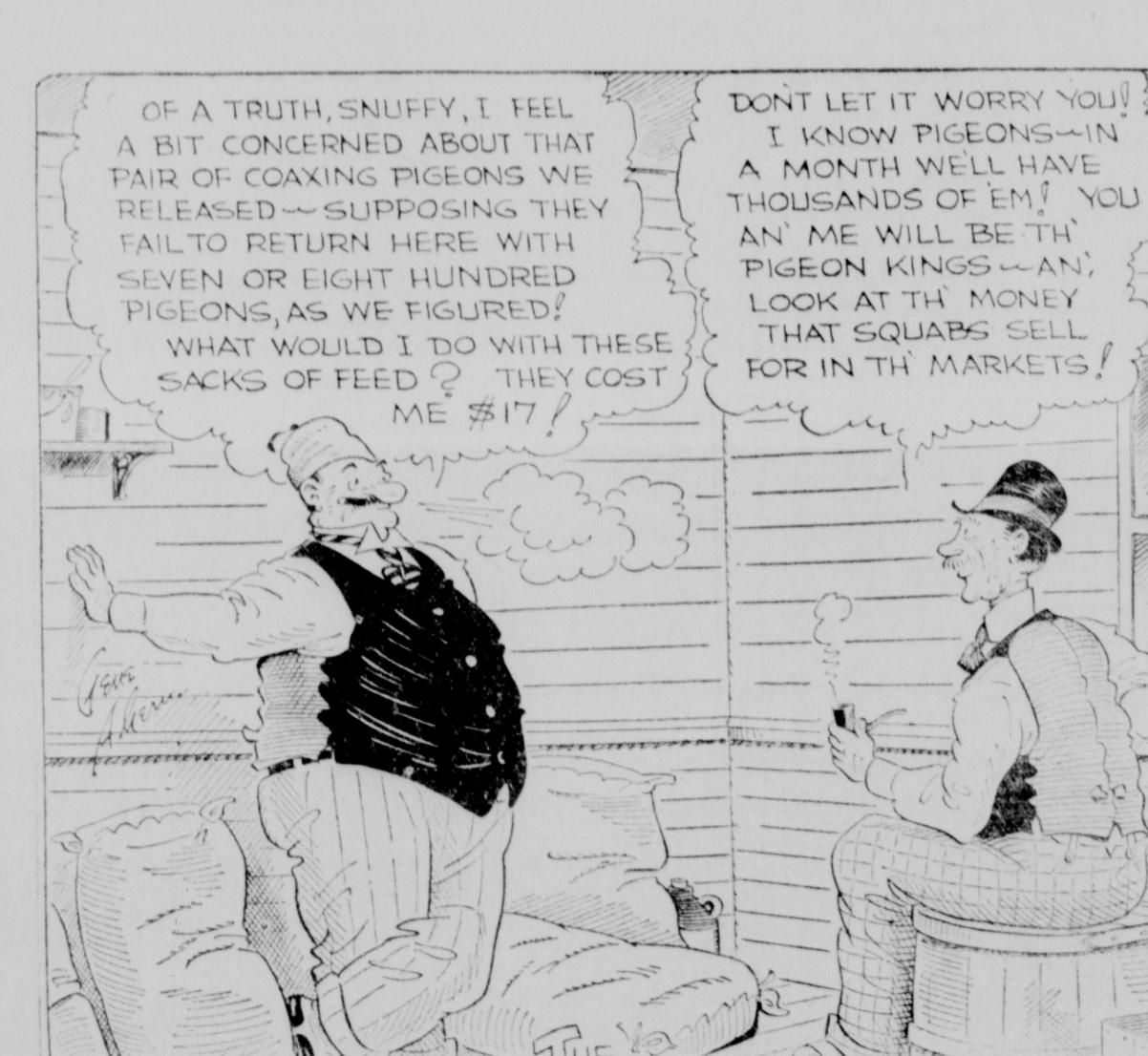


## Nothing Unusual!

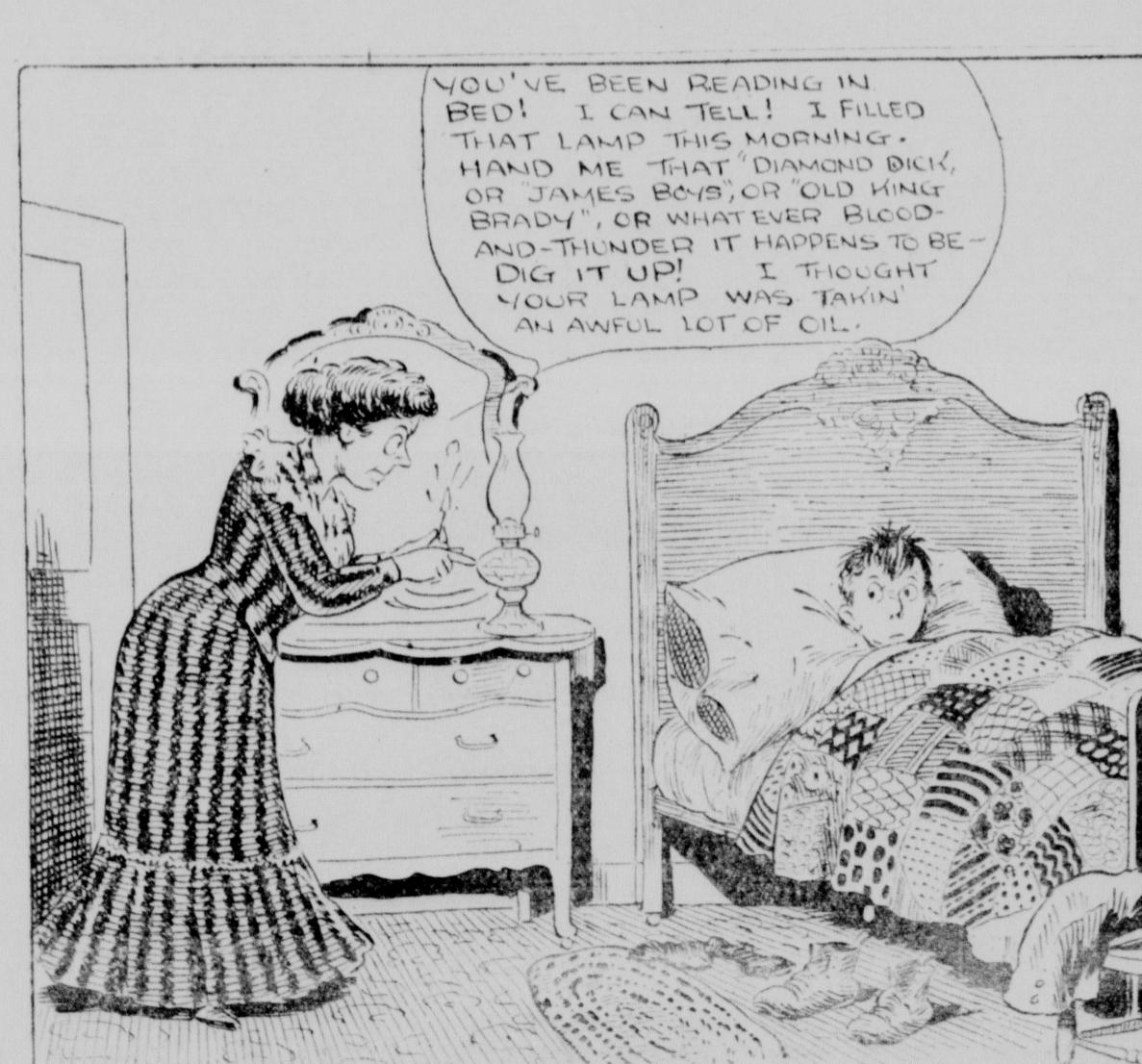


By SMALL

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

H-245



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

4-6

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS****TELEGRAPH WANT ADS**

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.

There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks ..... 75c Minimum

(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief ..... 15c per line

Column ..... 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE—Model A Coupe; 2 Chevrolet sedans, 1927; 1 Ford Model T 2-door; ton truck Model T; 1 Model T touring; Fordson tractor and plow; 2 gilled tires, size 10x 5.50. A. J. Tedwells Service Station and Garage, 1119 North Galena Avenue. Phone Y1196. 8113

FOR SALE—Rhododendron plants. These magnificent native evergreen shrubs from the Appalachian mountains will thrive and bloom in shade. Priced at 50 cents each up to \$2.50 or more for large size plants that will bloom this summer. Send for catalog. New River Rhododendron Nursery, Princeton, West Virginia.

FOR SALE—My butchering season is about over. I have quality young corn fed beef as low as 8 cents per lb. Place your order now. Phone R1198. Paul Dunbar, 309 Summit Place. 813\*

FOR SALE—National Cash Register. Terms to reliable party. Phone L881. 813\*

FOR SALE—A large size Thor mangie. Phone K146. 803\*

FOR SALE—MOTHER MILLER White, Brown or Buff Leghorns, \$5.45 per 100, \$26.25 per 500; Barred or White Rocks, Reds Wyandotte, Orpingtons, \$5.75 per 100, \$27.50 per 500. Miller Hatchery, Bloomington, Ill. 801\*

FOR SALE—80 acres well improved \$5600. Fine stock farm, per acre \$40. Several fine farms at \$15 per acre. 169-acre Al farm, per acre \$100. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 E. First St. Phone W933. 8016

FOR SALE—Choice timothy seed. Purity test 99.75%. Germination test 98%. Tel. F22. Frank J. Sills. 793\*

FOR SALE—2 Holstein milk cows. Can pick choice from herd. Inquire McCullough Oil Station, 12 miles south Dixon, Route 89. 793\*

FOR SALE—Barley seed. Phone 52300. 794\*

FOR SALE—Fine Guernsey heifer, 1½ years old. A. E. Courtney, 311 W. Graham St. 794\*

FOR SALE—Several good fall stock hogs, veal seed barley, also tourist cabins, refreshment stands, hen, hog and brooder houses. White Peckin duck eggs. Phone 7220. 793\*

FOR SALE—7 bred Hereford cows. Good quality. Will exchange for work horses. Asfar Farm, Hinsdale, Ill. First farm west of Hinsdale. Line Road on 79th St. 786\*

FOR SALE—10-20 International tractor and disc. P. &amp; O. plow and John Deere gang plow. Amos Wilson. Telephone Franklin Grove, 1½ miles southeast. 7212\*

FOR SALE—Wedding invitations. Engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 81 years. 793\*

**WANTED**

WANTED—The people of Lee county, who are interested in agriculture to buy their supplies from the Lee County Service Co., Kendall &amp; Musselman, Ashton; Voight Hdw., Franklin Grove; Schultzes Service Station, Ambler, Ill.; Lovey Considine Garage, Harmon; Halington Service Station, State R. 89; Lewis Gonigan Station, Walnut, Ill. 803\*

WANTED—To rent house in need of repair, that small rent will be considered for repairing, papering, painting or plastering, prefer small house. Would like place where party could raise chickens. Must be reasonable. Write, "G. L. W." in care of Telegraph. 786\*

WANTED—Local or long distance hauling. Also shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Your patronage will be appreciated. Schoover &amp; Son, Phone L1193, Dixon, Ill. Tel. 1005. 794\*

WANTED—Shelled and ear corn and oats. State prices. P. A. Isaacson, Rubicon, Wis. 793\*

**LOST**

LOST—Black Shepherd crossed with Police dog. Has white breast also white on each foot, and has collar on. A. L. Huffman. Phone Y1096. 803\*

**MISCELLANEOUS**

ELECTRIC MOTORS bought, sold and exchanged. Genuine electrical parts for your car. Vacuum cleaners repaired. Crombie Electric Service, 207 First St., Dixon, Ill. Tel. 1005. 794\*

WANTED—ROOFING WORK ALL kinds, flat or steep. If you want a good roof at a reasonable price Phone X811. Estimates free. Frazier Roofing Co. 6572\*

ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to be without the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy which insures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a year's protection. The Dixon Telegraph.

NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO BE without the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy. A \$1000 policy cost you but \$1.25 for a year's protection.

**MINOR LEAGUES  
ANTICIPATING  
BETTER SEASON****Better Ball Is Probable  
In Smaller Loops  
This Summer**

New York, Apr. 6—(AP)—Minor league baseball, which absorbed its full share of the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune in the past year or so, appears to be going through a definite revival this spring.

Concerted efforts have been made all through the country, with the backing of the major leagues, to bring back the minors. There have been several setbacks in this program but in the middle Atlantic states and in the south especially the situation is very hopeful.

The New York Pennsylvania league and the Mid-Atlantic circuit have blossomed out as faster circuits and with the break-up of the Central League the Mid-Atlantic has foun itself with more prospective members than it can handle.

Where some of the clubs failed to last through the season a year ago, in organization meeting Tuesday definitely settled on four West Virginia cities, three in Ohio and one in Pennsylvania to form an eight-club circuit. Clarksburg, W. Va. and Cumberland, Md., which had withdrawn from the league, threatened legal action because they were denied re-admission. Fort Wayne, Ind., a former Central League city, also wanted to join.

The members are Wheeling, Huntington, Charleston and Beckley, W. Va.; Johnstown, Pa.; and Springfield, Zanesville and Dayton, Ohio.

The New York-Penn League boosted its classification from B to A in order to give its fans a better brand of baseball and shifted one franchise from Hazelton to Reading, a former International League city.

Down in the south the Piedmont League also has improved its standing a bit with the admission of Richmond, which failed to get along in the Eastern League when most of the other cities were in New England. A new Dixie League also was formed with teams in Baton Rouge and Shreveport, La.; Jackson, Miss.; El Dorado, Ark., and Tyler, Longview Henderson and Waco, Texas.

Efforts to revive the old South Atlantic League fizzled badly and an attempt to bring back the Eastern League as a New England circuit were deferred for a year. New England, however, will get some baseball in a league among the smaller cities which has just been formed.

"Spring wheat, meadows and pastures were improved by the rains, but their condition is still variable," the report said. "The backwardness of spring work became more pronounced, rainy weather and wet ground having caused continued delay in farming operations."

"Spring wheat is sprouting in localities of the northern division. Lowlands are flooded in the Ohio valley, and there was overflowing of small streams and creeks in some other parts of the state."

**FOR RENT—** Furnished sleeping room in modern home. 319 E. Second St. Phone X480. 481\*

**FOR RENT—** Garage on E. Second St. Call 1310 or 618 E. 2nd St. 305f

**FOR RENT—** \$2.50 for one month. \$5.00 for three months. rents.

ANY MAKE OF  
Typewriter.  
Semi-monthly deliveries.

WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER CO  
307 Mulberry St., Rockford, Ill.  
Phone Main 2244.

305f

**FOR RENT—**A garage at 515 East Second St. Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook, Tel. 326. 2721\*

**FOR RENT—**A garage near the city hospital. Tel. 326 for further information.

2721\*

**MONEY TO LOAN**

**HOUSEHOLD LOANS**

\$500 or less to husbands and wives at a reasonable rate.

If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments you have all the security needed.

Quick service. No endorsers...

**HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION**

Third floor Tarbox Bldg.  
Tel. Main 137. Freeport Ill.

**AUTOMOBILE LOANS**

on late models. If your present payments are too large reduce them through our plan.

No endorsers required.

GERALD JONES, Agent.

110 Galena Ave. Phone 249.

8126

**RADIO SERVICE**

**RADIO REPAIR SERVICE**

CHESTER BARRIAGE

Phone 650. 107 East First St.

51f

Losses sustained through fires in 1932 were nearly \$450,000,000.

**HIS HO**

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

SPRING'S here, and so today you are offered a flower pot.

Try to form the silhouette from the seven puzzle pieces in the rectangle below. Cut them out, darken their backs with crayon or pencil, and arrange them so as to form the silhouette. You may turn the pieces over if you wish.

Pieces over if you wish.

LASALLE—An explosion in the Carus Chemical Company was fatal to Frank Grabowski, 24. He was working alone and was killed when a centrifuge exploded in the manganese sulphate department.

CHICAGO—Transfer of policies of the Illinois Life Insurance Company was postponed until Monday by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson when Gen. Abel Davis, receiver, said that legal details in preparing the contract required additional time. The Associated Mutuals of Boston was the high bidder and a new company with capital and surplus of more than \$1,000,000 was being formed to take over the business.

CHICAGO—Transfer of policies of the Illinois Life Insurance Company was postponed until Monday by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson when Gen. Abel Davis, receiver, said that legal details in preparing the contract required additional time. The Associated Mutuals of Boston was the high bidder and a new company with capital and surplus of more than \$1,000,000 was being formed to take over the business.

A liner passing down the Red Sea was boarded by migrating swallows which sought safety on board from pursuing hawks. The hawks were so daring that one even attacked a ship officer.

The Acropolis in Athens may be privately illuminated by great floodlights for two hours any night by any tourist who has an extra \$32.

Ask to see The Telegraph's magazine offer.

**MALE HELP WANTED**

WANTED—Single man to work on farm. Ernest Meins, 1½ miles north of Prairieville. 813\*

**NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO BE**

**without the Dixon Telegraph's**

**Accident Insurance Policy.** A \$1000

policy cost you but \$1.25 for a year's protection.

One of the largest, if not the largest check ever drawn is this one for \$14,394,698.88, representing the inheritance tax on the \$115,000,000 estate of the late Dr. John T. Dorrance, soap magnate. It was paid to state authorities at Harrisburg, Pa.

dramatically sketched the situation in that terrible prison camp of the Civil War and how that wonderful spring came bubbling forth in answer to the earnest prayer of thousands of perishing soldiers who wore the blue. He gave a graphic portrayal of the scene as then happening and then told of his recent visit to the place and described its appearance today.

His discourse closed with a vivid description of Floyd Collins, the strong young mountaineer, who told his mother on her death bed that he did not need Jesus and will, it is useless to say that she asked him for the razor you would answer 'no.' But you would answer his prayer. If God granted some of our prayers, we would be destroyed by receiving what we asked for.

**Forgiveness**

"Don't forge the name of Jesus to a prayer. Unless that prayer is in harmony with His teachings and will, it is useless to say that you ask it in Jesus' name. Don't think that you are going to be forgiven just because you ask Jesus.

Hitler's remarks were occasioned by his visit to the new Jew-free executive board of the German Medical Federation.

The top score for safe flying in the U. S. Navy during 1932 was attained by Marine Fighting Plane Squadron 10-M. This squadron was presented with the Herbert Schiff Memorial trophy award.

As a modern miracle, Rev. Cannell cited the wonderful spring that came in answer to prayer in

Andersonville prison in 1865. He

providence Spring

As a modern miracle, Rev. Cannell cited the wonderful spring that came in answer to prayer in

Andersonville prison in 1865. He

providence Spring

As a modern miracle, Rev. Cannell cited the wonderful spring that came in answer to prayer in

Andersonville prison in 1865. He

providence Spring

As a modern miracle, Rev. Cannell cited the wonderful spring that came in answer to prayer in

Andersonville prison in 1865. He

providence Spring

As a modern miracle, Rev. Cannell cited the wonderful spring that came in answer to prayer in

Andersonville prison in 1865. He

providence Spring

As a modern miracle, Rev. Cannell cited the wonderful spring that came in answer to prayer in

Andersonville prison in 1865. He

providence Spring

As a modern miracle, Rev. Cannell cited the wonderful spring that came in answer to prayer in

Andersonville prison in 1865. He

